

...MIGHTY AIR BLOW HITS DUSSELDORF

Edsel Ford, Head of Industrial Empire, Dies

**WORLD FAMOUS MANUFACTURER
ILL SIX WEEKS**

Two Of Three Sons, Father
And Mother Present
At Bedside

\$718,000,000 PROPERTY

End Comes At Lake Shore
Drive Estate—Funeral
Services Friday

DETROIT, May 26—Edsel Bryant Ford, 49-year-old president of the fabulous Ford industrial empire, died at his Lake Shore drive estate today. He was the only son of Henry Ford.

Death came at 1:30 a. m., following a six weeks' illness.

Through the long hours of the final illness of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford remained at the bedside. The family was as close-knit today, as they were when the father, now 80, was earning only \$30 a week.

Two of Ford's three sons, all of whom are in America's armed forces, were at the bedside, as was his daughter, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, II. The other son was en route to Detroit.

"Death was due to a condition developing from a former stomach ailment. Undulant fever was also present."

The funeral has been tentatively set for Friday.

Ford had not been in the best of health for the last several years. In 1942, he was operated on for stomach ulcers, and had never completely recovered from that ordeal. The condition of undulant fever, which kept recurring over a number of years, periodically confined him to his bed.

Edsel Ford is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford; his widow; his four children, Henry Ford II, 26, Benson, 23, William 17, and Josephine Clay Ford.

Fabulous Empire

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This is the figure revealed in the Ford Motor Company's statement to the Massachusetts commission of corporations.

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Henry Ford steadily increased his holding until shortly after 1906 he had 58 1/2 percent of all outstanding shares.

In the first year of the new firm's operation, ending in 1904, the company produced 1,708 cars. On April 29, 1941, it had produced 29,000,000th Ford car.

Born to control one of the most

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OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

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Low Wednesday, 54.
Year ago, 51.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Kansas City, Mo.	72	56
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Must Pay June 15

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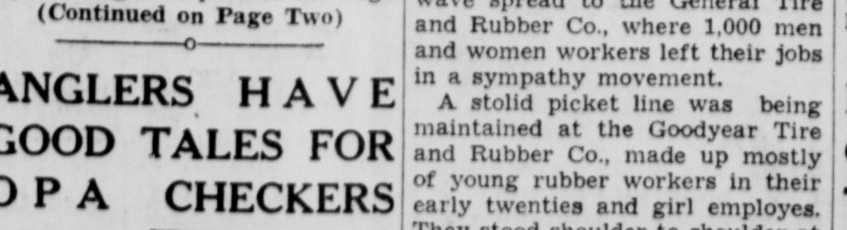
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At the very same time that the additional funds are being asked for this depression holdover, congress is being asked for authority to set up the post-war with a starting bank account of \$85,000,000.

We've got ceilings for everything but the social planners and there doesn't seem to be any limit either to their imagination or their nerve.

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Thought for the day: Hey buddy—which way to the poor house?

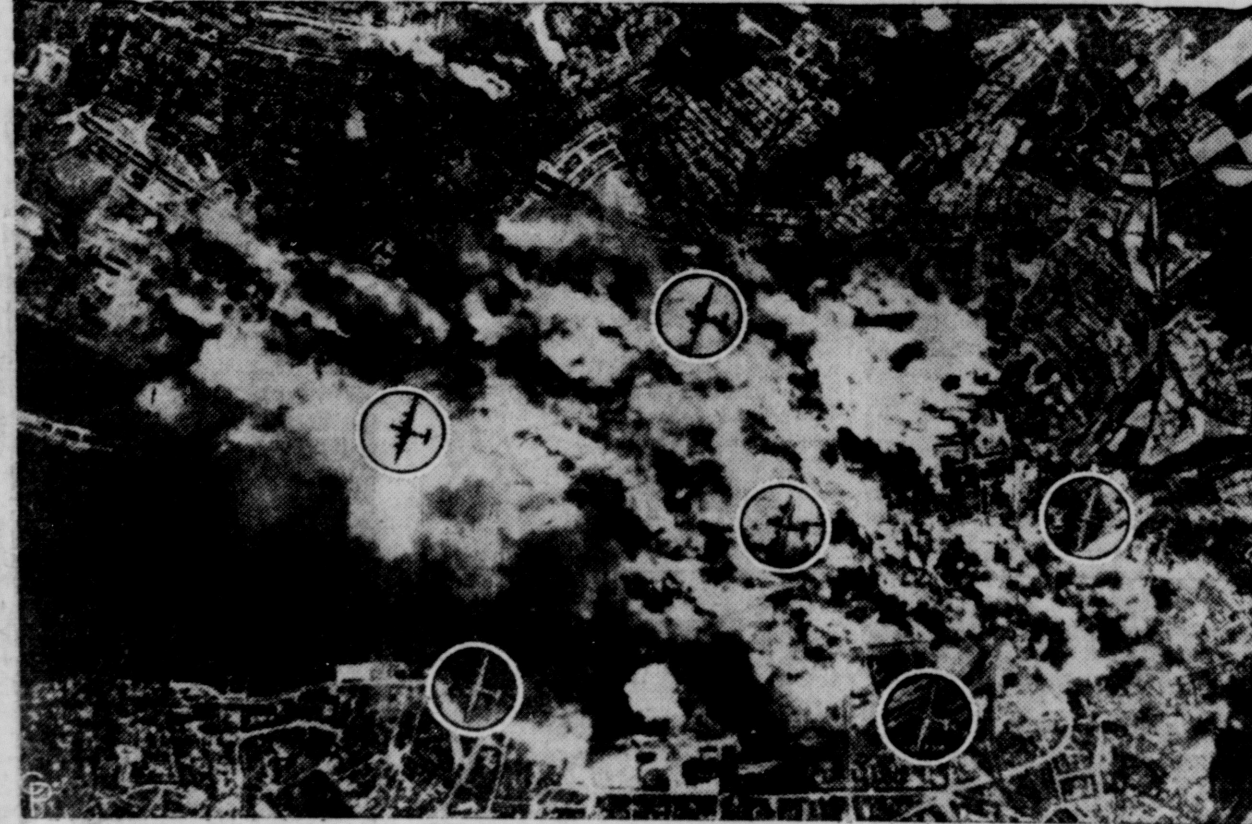
HEY KIDS! TONS OF SPINACH NOT TO BE CANNED

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Max Lehman, owner of one large farm, said more than 200 tons of spinach will be plowed under in one field alone.

"This is nothing to what our problem will be later," Lehman said. "We'll need ever so many more workers for beans and other crops."

U. S. BOMBERS BLAST U-BOAT BASE AT KIEL



SIX AMERICAN LIBERATORS (circled) of the U. S. Eighth Air Force can be seen flying over the target area of Kiel, Germany, U-boat and shipbuilding yards during a daylight raid on the base. The mass of smoke and roaring flame are from hits scored by preceding raiders. This was the heaviest of four separate raids directed in daylight recently against vital enemy targets in Germany, Holland, Belgium. (International)

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"Madame, that was bologna and no matter how thin you slice it, it still is a \$25 fine," said the judge.

WORLD RELIEF PLANS DENIED

Food Parley Delegation Declares U. S. Interests Will Be Protected

By William Theis

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 26—The first United Nations food conference closed the hopper on further projects today after receiving a United States proposal calling for establishment of an interim food commission not later than July 15.

The commission to carry on the work of the Hot Springs conference, it was clearly indicated, will be located in Washington, D. C.

And as the decks were cleared for the real work of the delegates of 45 governments meetings at this mountain resort, Conference Chairman Marvin Jones and the American delegation issued these statements of "reassurance" to the American people and the world at large:

1. The present conference has "nothing whatever" to do with relief during or after the war. This will be considered by the relief conference soon to be called.

2. The American delegation will see that United States "interests are protected."

World Plan Sought

Prime function of the United Nations interim commission on food and agriculture, the U. S. resolution set forth, would be the "formulation and recommendation to the member governments of a specific plan for a permanent international food plan."

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CHILD KILLED, SISTER HURT BY C. & O. TRAIN

An eight-year-old Lockbourne girl was instantly killed Wednesday and her six-year-old sister was seriously injured when they were struck by a southbound Chesapeake & Ohio freight train at a grade crossing south of Lockbourne.

Killed was Ernestine Bevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bevins. Her sister, Darlene, was hurt.

The girls and a brother were crossing the tracks on their way from a grocery store when the accident happened. The boy leaped to safety.

MINERS RESUME WORK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26—Upward of 6,000 coal miners, many of whom had been idle since last Friday, returned to their jobs today. The miners walked out in protest against action of their employees in assessing a fine against them of \$1 for each of the days they were absent from work during the recent walkout while contract negotiations were being carried on.

THIEVES STEAL \$500 CAN STAMPS FROM WINORR

Eight hundred metal stamps used to letter cans have been stolen from the Winorr Canning Co. plant, Police Chief W. F. McCrady said Wednesday as he started an investigation to try to find the valuable equipment.

The stamps are worth about \$500, McCrady was told, but the missing equipment is of much more importance than from a dollars and cents value since replacement is almost impossible.

The stamps were kept in cans of oil.

McCrady said that only stamps used for lettering are missing, no numeral stamps being taken.

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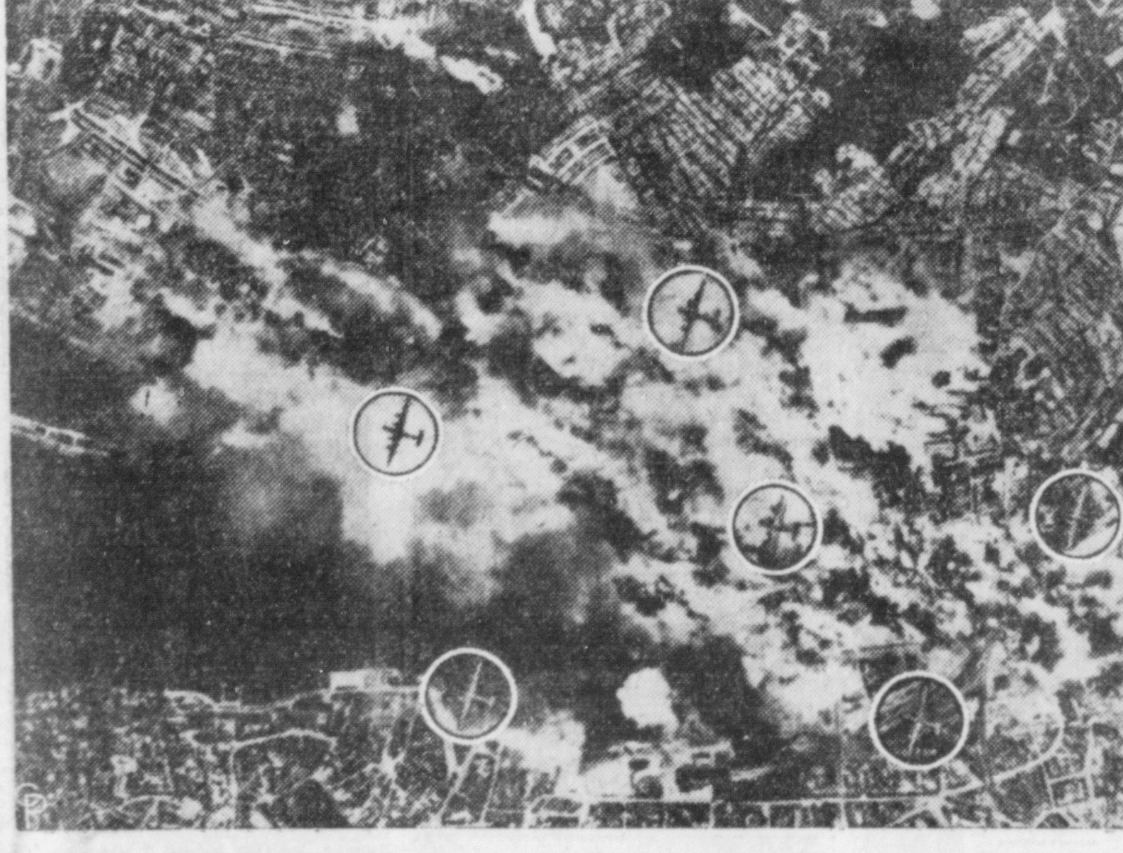
HEY KIDS! TONS OF SPINACH NOT TO BE CANNED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26—This may not disappoint the youngsters, but farmers reported today that shortage of cannery help is causing hundreds of tons of spinach to go to seed in Oregon fields.

Max Lehman, owner of one large farm, said more than 200 tons of spinach will be plowed under in one field alone.

"This is nothing to what our problem will be later," Lehman said. "We'll need even so many more workers for beans and other crops."

J. S. BOMBERS BLAST U-BOAT BASE AT KIEL



SIX AMERICAN LIBERATORS (circled) of the U. S. Eighth Air Force can be seen flying over the target area of Kiel, Germany, U-boat and shipbuilding yards during a daylight raid on the base. The mass of smoke and roaring flame are from hits scored by preceding raiders. This was the heaviest of four separate raids directed in daylight recently against vital enemy targets in Germany, Holland, Belgium. (International)

INVASION HOPE GAINS STRENGTH

Churchill Statement On Strategy Talk Promises Increased Action

WASHINGTON, May 26—Diplomatic belief that there will be at least limited invasion of the European continent this year coupled with a powerful aerial offensive against Japan was strengthened today as a result of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's remarks on his strategy talks with President Roosevelt.

The United Nations had assurances from Churchill that great preparations are going forward already to put into effect the decisions which he and the President have reached for an intensification of the war against Japan as well as against Germany and Italy.

The Axis had a warning from the British prime minister's own lips that these decisions call for waging offensive action on both the Pacific and European fronts with the utmost intensity.

Tokyo, Berlin and Rome were told that the Allied animal is now the far stronger one, and that it (Continued on Page Two)

RIISING SCIOTO THREATENS TO FLOOD BOTTOMS

Scioto river came up three feet overnight, leading observers to express fear that the stream would be running over extreme lowland areas before nightfall if the rise continues.

While the river was continuing to rise during the day, Columbus weather bureau had not given local observers any warning that a flood situation might exist. No estimate is given on the possible crest of the river, although it is believed that the stream will go above flood stage because of general rains in northern Ohio in the last 24 hours.

Roy Hawks of the sewage disposal plant measured the river stage at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday and found it at 9.78 feet, three feet higher than the reading at the same hour Tuesday. The river moves into extreme lowlands at 10 feet.

Rain totaling .17 of an inch fell on Pickaway county Tuesday night, boosting the month's total to 5.72 inches, far above the 27-year average of 3.93 inches.

RITA GAINS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, May 26—Movie glamour girl Rita Hayworth today held a final divorce decree from Edward Judson, former oil man—but her previously announced plans to marry Actor Victor Mature appeared to have been abandoned. Friends of the actress said her romance with Mature, now a U. S. coast guardsman, apparently has cooled.

NO MATTER HOW THIN THE SLICE, IT IS BOLOGNA

NEW YORK, May 26—It cost Mrs. Sadie Tagliaferri \$25 to learn the truth of the old adage that "no matter how thin you slice it, it's still bologna."

Appearing before Judge Thomas A. Aurelio yesterday on a charge of overcharging a markets department inspector 11 cents for a pound of bologna, Mrs. Tagliaferri, a storekeeper, said:

"I sold it to him sliced thin . . . and charged him a little more for the service."

"Madame, that was bologna and no matter how thin you slice it, it still is a \$25 fine," said the judge.

SUMMER-LONG MOTORING BAN SEEN IN EAST

WASHINGTON, May 26—The prospect of a Summer-long pleasure driving ban faced East coast motorists today while petroleum administration officials disclosed that mid-western floods have cost the Atlantic seaboard area more than 4,000,000 barrels of oil.

A PAW representative, reporting on the effects of flood damage to the Texas-Illinois pipeline and southwestern railroads, asserted that the East "can't look for anything like substantial improvement in the petroleum situation until along in August."

The spokesman admitted that the pleasure driving ban is within the jurisdiction of OPA, but observed that "they have to be guided by the amount of gasoline available."

The 4,000,000 barrel petroleum deficit suffered as result of floods means a loss of nearly two weeks supply of gasoline for civilian consumption in the East, figured at the quota rate of 356,000 barrels daily.

Consumption has been running almost 50,000 barrels a day over this mark recently, however, leading to the pleasure driving ban, the ODT's order slashing "T" rations of commercial vehicles by 40 percent, and its ban on retail deliveries of luxury goods.

THIEVES STEAL \$500 CAN STAMPS FROM WINORR

Eight hundred metal stamps used to letter cans have been stolen from the Winorr Canning Co. plant, Police Chief W. F. McCrady said Wednesday as he started an investigation to try to find the valuable equipment.

The stamps are worth about \$500, McCrady was told, but the missing equipment is of much more importance than from a dollars and cents value since replacement is almost impossible.

The stamps were kept in cans of oil. McCrady said that only stamps used for lettering are missing, no numeral stamps being taken.

WORLD RELIEF PLANS DENIED

Food Parley Delegation Declares U. S. Interests Will Be Protected

By William Theis
HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 26—The first United Nations food conference closed the hopper on further projects today after receiving a United States proposal calling for establishment of an interim food commission not later than July 15.

The commission to carry on the work of the Hot Springs conference, it was clearly indicated, will be located in Washington, D. C.

And as the decks were cleared for the real work of the delegates of 45 governments meetings at this mountain resort, Conference Chairman Marvin Jones and the American delegation issued these statements of "reassurance" to the American people and the world at large:

1. The present conference has "nothing whatever" to do with relief during or after the war. This will be considered by the relief conference soon to be called.

2. The American delegation will see that United States "interests are protected."

World Plan Sought

Prime function of the United Nations interim commission on food and agriculture, the U. S. resolution set forth, would be the "formulation and recommendation to the member governments of a specific plan for a permanent inventory."

(Continued on Page Two)

CHILD KILLED, SISTER HURT BY C. & O. TRAIN

An eight-year-old Lockbourne girl was instantly killed Wednesday and her six-year-old sister was seriously injured when they were struck by a southbound Chesapeake & Ohio freight train at a grade crossing south of Lockbourne.

Killed was Ernestine Bevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bevins. Her sister, Darlene, was hurt.

The girls and a brother were crossing the tracks on their way from a grocery store when the accident happened. The boy leaped to safety.

MINERS RESUME WORK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26—Upward of 6,000 coal miners, many of whom had been idle since last Friday, returned to their jobs today. The miners walked out in protest against action of their employees in assessing a fine against them of \$1 for each of the days they were absent from work during the recent walkout while contract negotiations were being carried on.

MORE THAN 500 BOMBERS RAID RAIL JUNCTION

400 Of Doolittle's Planes Plaster Axis Bases In Mediterranean Area

ENEMY AIRMEN BESTED

End Believed Near For Attu Fighting—Bitter Battle In Russia

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 26—The navy reported today that U. S. land forces, backed up by waves of bombers and fighter planes, wiped out one of the three remaining Japanese positions on Attu island in the Aleutians.

American forces then turned to attack another Jap position and fighting was reported "as continuing." With one Jap position wiped out, and an assault on the second position started, navy officials believed the end of the battle is now in sight.

According to the navy, U. S. ground troops, supported by heavy and medium bombers and Lightning fighter planes, wiped out Jap detachments entrenched along both sides of Chichagof valley.

The Japs, until this American advance, had held Chichagof valley, Chichagof harbor and a position on the north side of Lake Nicholas on Attu. With the enemy troops cleared out of the valley, the Yanks began an assault on the north ridge of the valley overlooking Chichagof harbor.

By International News Service
Giant British bombers roared over Germany in great force early today and blasted the Rhineland industrial city of Dusseldorf in an attack believed equal in strength to the RAF's devastating record blow early Monday on nearby Dortmund.

As the British air ministry was announcing the Dusseldorf raid, Allied headquarters in North Africa told of new massive assaults on the Italian Mediterranean islands of Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria.

The air ministry said 27 four-motored Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes failed to return from the Dusseldorf raid. The British losses indicated that more than 500 bombers took part in the assault.

Last night's raid was the 52nd aerial attack on Dusseldorf. The city lies only 30 miles from fire and flood-ravaged Dortmund, which was blasted from the air early Monday. Dusseldorf also is within 24 miles of Cologne which last Spring was the objective of the RAF's historic 1,000-plane raid.

Dusseldorf is a center of German heavy industry and an important rail junction through which much of Hitler's armament supplies must pass. The city also is an important Rhineland port.

Americans Active

A major set-up in the pace of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's campaign to immobilize Axis garrisons in the Mediterranean by concentrated air attack was disclosed with the announcement that nearly 400 heavy bombers, medium bombers and fighter planes yesterday struck savagely at the whole outer ring of Italy's defenses.

Sicily, Sardinia and the tiny island of Pantelleria were among the targets chosen when Flying Fortresses, Marauders, Mitchells, Lightnings, Warhawks and Wellingtons plastered enemy bases over a 600-mile Mediterranean arc.

Particularly heavy devastation was wrought at Messina in Sicily in the second consecutive day of full-scale attack. Monday, three hundred American bombers and fighters had blasted at Premier Mussolini's island garrisons, with Sardinia the principal focus of attack.

In the course of yesterday's raids, the Axis air force rose in strength in an effort to reduce the bomb devastation, but found itself outnumbered and outmanned, with the result that another 23 enemy aircraft were knocked from the skies.

Enemy Cut Down

This means that in the last week alone, the dwindling strength of Adolf Hitler's aerial arm has been (Continued on Page Two)

WORLD FAMOUS MANUFACTURER ILL SIX WEEKS

Two Of Three Sons, Father And Mother Present At Bedside

(Continued from Page One)

fabulous private fortunes in the world, Edsel Ford directed the destinies of the automobile empire which his father established since 1919.

Edsel Ford was never allowed for a moment to forget the heritage that was his. When the Fords were still a modest group, and the first "horseless carriage" had just been invented, Edsel, at the age of three, rode with a doting father and mother in the automobile's maiden journey.

Rearing in a sheltered home, he grew up in comfort. When he reached college age, his strong will made him choose the life of a business man instead of that of a collegian.

He always regretted that choice. He wanted to lead his own life, and as he often remarked, it seemed to him a waste of time to attend college. The life of a budding industrialist seemed more attractive to him. However, he always hoped that his boys would go to college.

Capable Manager

Faced with the responsibility wielding the vast amount of money that his father possessed, he managed his affairs capably, never once considering money as a burden. "It's no more of a burden than clothes or food," he once said publicly.

For a short time, he did attend a college preparatory school, but soon gave it up, and went immediately into his father's Highland Park plant where for the next five years, he worked in every department in the plant.

After five years, in 1915, he was made secretary of the Ford Motor Company; in 1919, his father made him president and treasurer. A short time later, he was elected president of Ford Motor company of Canada, and finally, as his father moved gradually into his self-chosen retirement, Edsel Ford was made general manager of the Ford Motor Company and all its vast enterprises.

Two outstanding attributes have marked the exemplary career of Edsel Ford: hard work and a keen sense of justice.

Shortly before his 49th birthday last year, he remarked, "We are committed to the policy of high wages and low prices and this means a continuous program of change, for better things are always coming up."

These changes called for work, hard work. But Edsel Ford was used to it. In fact, he was raised in it. While it may be true that he was without a college education, it is also true that he had the practical teaching of a kindly, but exacting boss—his father.

The genius of business management that characterized Henry Ford, was later completely turned over to Edsel, and it was due to the latter's judgment in gauging public opinion that changed the Ford from the old model T, to the Model A, and later to the V-8. The Ford plant grew under Edsel from an output of 185,000 cars a year to two million; and from one plant in Michigan, the organization spread to every continent in the world.

In 1942, his 49th birthday, he had spent 30 years in the field of motor production.

The genius that had dominated the field of peace-time manufacture turned to national defense with Pearl Harbor. Working harder for his country than he had ever done for himself, Edsel Ford amazed an industrial nation with a gigantic plant that stunned the imagination.

Willow Run, with its priceless contributions to national defense, will be a lasting testimonial to Edsel Ford. Likewise, River Rouge, the greatest single industrial unit in the world, is the product of his courage and imagination.

As towering as he was in the field of industry, his position as a patron of the arts was no less grand. His gifts to Detroit in the way of cultural improvements run into innumerable thousands of dollars. Just how large a fortune he spent is not known, for a majority of his gifts are not of public record.

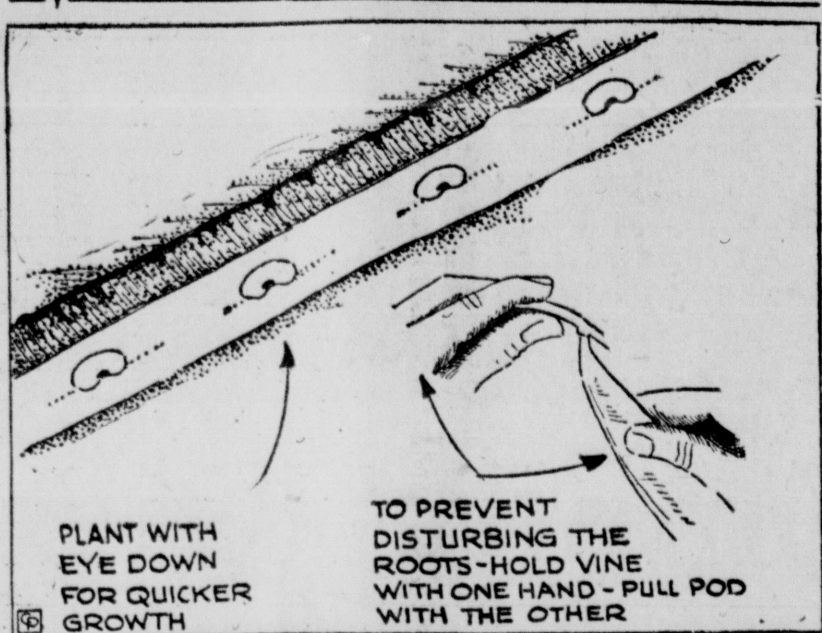
Mr. Ford's health has been far from the best for several years. In January, 1942, he underwent an operation at Ford hospital for stomach ulcers. It was the complications of ulcers that hastened his death.

His home-life has remained hidden from the public gaze, except on a few occasions when he was the intended victim of kidnappers and extortionists.

Once the famed Red O'Riordan gang planned to kidnap him. The FBI foiled the plot in 1930, and the story was never told until 1933 at the gangster's trial after his apprehension. Again in 1934, Edward Lickwa was sentenced to 10 years for his attempt to extort \$5,000 from Ford.

Reared in complete privacy, Ford's four children lived quietly within the cloistered grounds of

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



PLANT WITH EYE DOWN FOR QUICKER GROWTH

TO PREVENT DISTURBING THE ROOTS—HOLD VINE WITH ONE HAND, PULL POD WITH THE OTHER

Bush Lima Beans Must Be Well Fed in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

IF YOU PLAN to grow bush lima beans in your Victory garden you must be prepared to feed them well, for they require a richer soil than do the bush snap beans. A good plan is to broadcast a commercial fertilizer between the rows of bush lima beans when the plants begin to bloom.

For quick growth, lima beans should be soaked overnight and then planted eye down, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Plant bush limas in rows two feet apart. Place the

beans four inches apart and one to two inches deep.

Lima beans germinate in from seven to 10 days. The plants are mature in about 85 to 100 days. It is advisable to make two plantings. One pound of seed will plant a row 100 feet long.

When picking the bean pods do not jerk them off the vines for fear of disturbing the plant's roots. The safest picking method is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This method calls for holding the vine with one hand, while using the other hand to twist off the pod gently.

Income Tax Habits Of America To Be Altered By Pay-As-You-Go Levy

(Continued from Page One)

you-go system. A service man is given a flat \$1,500 income tax exemption, in addition to his present exemption. Thus a single soldier would not pay tax unless he makes over \$2,000 a year.

Taxes on those dying in the service are abated to the extent of earned net income. The abatement also is limited to those becoming due and payable after the date the individual entered active service, but only after enactment of the draft act.

Congressional leaders today predicted speedy approval of the joint conference agreement.

Chairman Doughton (D) N. C., of the house ways and means committee said the house will be asked to vote on the compromise agreement on Friday. The senate also may act the same day.

While treasury representatives fought the plan to the bitter end, Democratic leaders appeared confident that President Roosevelt will sign the bill.

DEMPEY'S WIFE UNDER FIRE IN DIVORCE TRIAL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 26 —As the second round of former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey's latest bout—his divorce action and counter-suit filed by his wife—got underway today in White Plains supreme court, the Manassas mauler found himself taking a back seat to a list of other ring dignitaries.

Other members of the boxing game taking the spotlight away from the longtime ring favorite were former Lightweight Champ Lew Jenkins and his former trainer, Benny Woodall.

This pair, named by Dempsey as correspondents, were described by several witnesses at yesterday's opening session as most frequent visitors to Mrs. Dempsey's apartment while the former showgirl lived apart from her husband.

J. M. DANCY RECOGNIZED FOR WAR PLANT IDEA

James M. Dancy, Northridge road, was honored this week by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Columbus, for "meritorious contribution to the war effort" and received a certificate placing him on the airplane plant's Roll of Honor.

Mr. Dancy's suggestion which earned him his honor was for purchase of a glass cutting table for departmental work. The local man is employed in the maintenance department.

The Roll of Honor certificate is signed by Harley E. Waite, representing labor, and E. J. Lyons, representing the company's maintenance department. All Roll of Honor awards are approved by a joint labor-management committee.

their St. Clair shores estate.

Ford married Eleanor Lowthian Clay on November 1, 1916. After their marriage at the Clay home, they honeymooned in Honolulu, then returned to Detroit, since becoming one of the city's beloved couples, maintaining with grace one of the world's most important positions.

LEWIS, WINNER OF FIRST ROUND, RESUMES FIGHT

WLB Orders Mine Chief To Do Just What He Intended Doing

(Continued from Page One)

midnight May 31—now only six days away.

To Extend Truce

Lewis, however, was expected to again extend the truce under the 15 day mandate ordered by the Labor Board. This hope was based on two facts. The first was that Lewis was trying to lead his miners back into the American Federation of Labor, which will insist that he abide by the AFL's "no-strike" pledge.

More important, was the prospect that Lewis would win what was tantamount to a \$2-a-day wage increase which he demanded for his miners. The WLB rejected the \$2 wage demand, but recommended that the operators grant Lewis a 23 cents a day wage increase to cover working charges now paid by the miners.

In addition, the board instructed the operators to increase the miners vacation allowance by \$30 a year, or the equivalent of 12 cents a day. This was believed to mean that Lewis, at least, was assured of a wage increase of 35 cents a day.

May Get Portal Pay

On top of this, the board ordered the miners and operators to start direct negotiations to cover portal-to-portal work by the miners. At present, the miners are paid for seven hours a day, from the time that they reach the working face of the coal veins far back into the mines. Generally, the miners spend an average of an hour and a half a day getting to and from this working face from the gate, or the portal, of the mine. Lewis had demanded that the miners be paid from the time they step onto mine property, or granted portal-to-portal pay.

The board recommended that the miners and the operators work out some pay adjustment on the issue. However, the agency declared that any solution to the question must not contain "hidden wage increases."

Increase Looms

It was believed that Lewis could obtain at least 80 cents a day for his miners under the portal-to-portal recommendation. This was according to the operators' own admission made before the WLB. But Lewis hoped that he could obtain upwards of \$1.20 a day, to bring the total wage increases of the miners to at least \$1.55 daily, not very far under his \$2-a-day pay increase goal.

After the board made known its recommendations, Lewis and both northern and southern coal operators arranged to start negotiations for a new contract for the UMW at a downtown hotel during the way. It was believed that Lewis in the last analysis would accept wage increases of more than \$1.50 even though it was under his demands. This was because the WLB had recommended that the nation's coal operators grant the concessions for which they had been fighting for years, including compensation for working charges and portal-to-portal pay.

EIGHTH GRADE CERTIFICATES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Certificates of award for Pickaway county eighth grade pupils were received Wednesday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, the certificates to go to boys and girls who rated in the upper one percent of pupils recently taking state-wide tests.

James Everett Irwin of Ashville won the highest honor in Pickaway county, rating seventh in the entire state. Other pupils who receive cer-

WOMAN HANGS SELF; FAILING HEALTH BLAMED

Miss Sadie M. Leist, 67, who made her home with her sister, Mrs. Viola Glick, 307 East Mound street, ended her life by hanging Wednesday in her bedroom at the Glick residence. Miss Leist is believed to have taken her life at about 9:30 a. m., the body being discovered almost an hour later.

Acting Coroner B. T. Hedges returned a finding of suicide, declaring that Miss Leist had been in failing health for some time. Miss Leist fastened a bed sheet around her neck and then tossed it over a door arch to hang her self.

A native of Washington township, she was a daughter of David and Mary Heffner Leist.

Survivors include Mrs. Glick and a brother, Edwin Leist, Washington township, in addition to two nieces.

Time for the funeral has not been decided. Arrangements are in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home.

INVASION HOPE GAINS STRENGTH

(Continued from Page One)

will shake the life out of the enemy.

Japan was left guessing today as to what are the sound and good conclusions which Churchill said he and the President have arrived at concerning the best method of intensifying the war against the empire of the rising sun.

However, the view prevailed in Washington that the Japanese will learn before many weeks have passed the nature of some of those conclusions. It is widely believed that the first message concerning the decisions will be brought to them by air.

That the European continent may witness the landing of an allied army this year was indicated in Churchill's emphatic repudiation of the suggestion that the United States and Great Britain intended to rely on air power alone to bring about a collapse of the Italian and German war effort.

Churchill told the White House presidential news conference that there is no reason why the current experiment of trying to knock out Germany and Italy by air assaults should not be continued, providing other simultaneous methods are not excluded. He emphasized that great plans are being made to put these other methods into effect.

Meanwhile, the Italian people today were believed to be receiving by short-wave radio Churchill's appeal to them to disown their fascist leaders and throw themselves upon the mercy of the United Nations.

Churchill promised that if the Italian people did so, they would be given a just place in the new Europe. He said the Allies have no desire to stain their names before posterity by inflicting any cruel and inhuman acts upon a defeated Italy. Nobody, he added, intends to take the native soil away from the Italian people.

In one of the strongest appeals he has ever made to the Italian people to revolt against their present leaders, Churchill said the allies realize Italy has been led around by the nose by Premier Benito Mussolini and his fascists.

Churchill's report on his fifth war-time conference with President Roosevelt generally was regarded in Washington as reflecting complete confidence in the ultimate victory of the United Nations. At the same time, however, it was seen as indicating that the difficulties of transportation rule out any likelihood of an end to the war in Europe this year unless there is a sudden internal collapse in Germany.

tificates are Martha Joan Belt, Scioto township; Robert Alexander (Sandy) Jones, Saltcreek township; Estelle Lee Lemaster, Ashville; Alta Violet McDowell, Ashville; Jean Campbell, Wayne; Jo Ann Porschet, Madison, and George Perry Nance, Duvall.

MORE THAN 500 BOMBERS RAID RAIL JUNCTION

400 Of Doolittle's Planes Plaster Axis Bases In Mediterranean Area

(Continued from Page One)

cut down by a total of approximately 350 craft of all descriptions.

Heavy Royal Air Force raids on industrial Germany with mounting attacks by Doolittle's North African air force will inevitably make these heavy losses difficult to replace.

Gen. Doolittle's squadrons gave no quarter to the enemy, out-fighting the Axis everywhere.

The attacks themselves were concentrated on pounding docks, shipping and airfields, disrupting communications, destroying and damaging supplies and wrecking industrial and military targets on the three islands.

The new raids—by far the heaviest yet launched from newly-won Allied bases in Africa—began early yesterday morning only a short time after British Wellington's had returned from dealing the coup de grace to Sardinian docks at Olbia with two-ton "block-busting" bombs.

Eleven Planes Lost

Eleven Allied planes were lost in the course of yesterday's battles, but all the Boeing Flying Fortresses came through safely and the daylong struggle clearly proved Allied mastery of the skies over Mussolini's pummeled Mediterranean bastions.

Significantly, the Allied air offensive is mounting steadily with each successive attack, increasing in the weight of bombs dropped and in numerical defeats administered to the Axis air force when ever the latter summons the courage to essay resistance.

Bad weather hampered Allied activity at both ends of the Pacific pockets of Japanese resistance on the war front. But American forces continued mopping up the few remaining pockets of Japanese resistance on the Aleutian island of Attu in the north while Allied airmen in the Southwest Pacific kept up their assaults on Nip bases north of Australia.

On Attu Island, the Yanks, advancing in rain, snow and sleet pressed on apparently picking off Jap outposts one by one. The defending Nipponese forces, corralled within a small area on Attu's easternmost peninsula, were not expected to last more than a few days.

In the Southwest Pacific, Allied airmen flew over New Britain to give the Jap airfield at Gasmata its 14th successive attack, twice raised Cape Gloucester and bombed enemy barges off the north coast of the island. Other Allied bombers attacked Jap-held Madang and three villages in enemy hands near the Nipponese

SHERIFF UNIT TO VIEW O.C.D. WAR PICTURES

Between 65 and 70 members of the Pickaway county sheriff's auxiliary unit will meet in the Betz restaurant Thursday evening for a dinner meeting and to enjoy Civilian Defense motion pictures.

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious, chief aide of Sheriff Charles Radcliff in lining up the auxiliary organization, said that invitations have been issued to all members of the unit, including the Circleville outfit and groups from Walnut, Saltcreek, Perry and Pickaway townships.

Pontious said the meeting will be an interesting one, with Civilian Defense movies to be sent here from Columbus. The movies will instruct members of the unit in various forms of work.

All of the 72 men enrolled by the sheriff's outfit have now completed their training and are ready to be certified. Members of the original unit have already received certification. Walnut, Saltcreek, Perry and Pickaway township members completed their work Monday evening when a first aid class came to an end.

Pontious said Wednesday that one more unit is being organized in the county, that at Commercial Point where George Finch is lining up enough men to form a complete group.

GEORGE K. ANDREWS, 72, DIES AT HOME IN CITY

George K. Andrews, 72, died Wednesday at 10:45 a. m. at his home, 511 South Scioto street. Mr. Andrews had been in failing health for a year. He was retired, having worked for many years for the Circleville Ice Co.

Mr. Andrews was born in Circleville November 18, 1870, and was a lifelong resident of this city.

Survivors include his widow, Katherine Tatman Andrews, whom he married September 1, 1917, and a son, Cecil, at home.

Funeral will be Friday at 3 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. Edward Huston officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

base at Finschhafen, all in New Guinea.

Bitter fighting flared on the northern front in Russia, with opposing ground, air and sea forces engaging in the Leningrad sector, although no important changes in battlelines were recorded in the Moscow noon communique today. Moscow reported bitter dogfights between Nazi aircraft and planes of the Baltic fleet in which eight German planes were shot down.

The Maritime Commission is planning a new Liberty ship, incorporating improved design, capable of greater speed with capacity for more cargo.

BUY WAR BONDS

WORLD RELIEF PLANS DENIED

(Continued from Page One)

ternational body to deal with the problems of food and agriculture."

The commission proposal, which was to be taken up today by the conference section on this subject headed by British Delegation Chairman Richard K. Law, provides that each government represented at Hot Springs would appoint one member to the interim commission.

Thus a 44 man body, plus any working personnel it sets up would inherit the task of working out a revision of world agricultural economy expected to set the pattern for even broader international collaboration in the post-war years.

U. S. Idea Backed

Law's "section 4" had not begun its work until today. All indications were that unanimous support would be given the American resolution. The idea of a continuing body was included in the original conference agenda.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the American commission proposal, the Chinese delegation, headed by Dr. Kuo Ping-Wen endorsed the idea. The British and Russian delegations also were understood to be firmly behind it.

Of particular significance to the United States was the promise given by Paul H. Appleby, under-secretary of agriculture and acting chairman of the American delegation, that this country's interests would be protected. Said Appleby:

"We shall try... to see that our judgment is considered, and where our interests are involved in some special way, to see that our interests are protected. We believe that our interests will be served. That the interests of all countries will be served, by what is her done, but of course it is our special business to think of proposals in American terms."

BUY PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoutsville have bought a property in Stoutsville involved in court proceedings brought by Simon S. Stout against Lethel and Patricia Jo Young. The property sold for \$1,750 at public auction.

ENDS TONITE

ROCHESTER
ETHEL WATERS
LENA HORNE

"Cabin in the Sky"

CLIFTONA 2

SWELL NEW FEATURES

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

"RED" CATCHES UP WITH THE KILLERS!

Don "Red" BARRY

Dead Man's Gulch

with LYNN MERRICK · CLANCY COOPER · EMMETT "Poppy" LYNN

PLUS

A MIRTHQUAKE OF Laughs

as only Joe can bring 'em!

Songs

as only Judy can sing 'em!

CHATTERBOX

starring

JUDY CANOVA
JOE BROWN

with ROSEMARY LANE
JOHN HUBBARD

and the MILLS BROS.
SPADE COOLEY & His Boys

First Circleville Showing of Both Features

STARTS SUNDAY!

Jon Hall — Sabu
Maria Montez
In

White SAVAGE

STARTS SUNDAY!

Jean ARTHUR · Joel MCCREA · Charles COBURN

in George Stevens'

THE MORE THE MERRIER

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

WED.-THURS.

NEW SERIAL CHAPTER 1

"CAPT. MIDNIGHT"

EVERY WED. & THURS.

FROM THE FAMOUS RADIO SERIAL

PLUS HIT NO. 2

"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

ACTION! MYSTERY! THRILLS!

PLUS HIT NO. 3

"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

with CONSTANCE BENNETT · BRUCE CABOT · WARREN WILLIAM

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.57
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.04
No. 2 White Corn	1.03
Soybeans	1.66
Cream, Premium	.46
Cream, Regular	.42
Eggs	.32

POULTRY

Hens	.24
Springers	.24
Roosters	.18

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
July-144½	145	144½	144½
Sept-145½	146	145½	145½
Dec-146½	147	146½	146½

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
July-	105		
Sept-	105		
Dec-	101		

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
July-62½	63	62½	62½
Sept-62½	63	62½	62½
Dec-62½	63	62½	62½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM MARKET

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 200 to 400 lbs. \$14.00—\$14.25; Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs. \$12.50—\$13.25; Sheep, 100 to 150 lbs. \$12.50—\$13.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 200 to 400 lbs. \$12.50—\$13.00; Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs. \$12.50—\$13.00; Sheep, 100 to 150 lbs. \$12.50—\$13.00.

WORLD FAMOUS MANUFACTURER ILL SIX WEEKS

Two Of Three Sons, Father And Mother Present At Bedside

(Continued from Page One)

fabulous private fortunes in the world, Edsel Ford directed the destinies of the automobile empire which his father established since 1919.

Edsel Ford was never allowed for a moment to forget the heritage that was his. When the Fords were still a modest group, and the first "horseless carriage" had just been invented, Edsel, at the age of three, rode with a doting father and mother in the automobile's maiden journey.

Reared in a sheltered home, he grew up in comfort. When he reached college age, his strong will made him choose the life of a business man instead of that of a college.

He always regretted that choice. He wanted to lead his own life, and as he often remarked, it seemed to him a waste of time to attend college. The life of a budding industrialist seemed more attractive to him. However, he always hoped that his boys would go to college.

Capable Manager

Faced with the responsibility of wielding the vast amount of money that his father possessed, he managed his affairs capably, never once considering money as a burden. "It's no more of a burden than clothes or food," he once said publicly.

For a short time, he did attend a college preparatory school, but soon gave it up, and went immediately into his father's Highland Park plant where for the next five years, he worked in every department in the plant.

After five years, in 1915, he was made secretary of the Ford Motor Company; in 1919, his father made him president and treasurer. A short time later, he was elected president of Ford Motor company of Canada, and finally, as his father moved gradually into his self-chosen retirement, Edsel Ford was made general manager of the Ford Motor Company and all its vast enterprises.

Two outstanding attributes have marked the exemplary career of Edsel Ford: hard work and a keen sense of justice.

Shortly before his 49th birthday last year, he remarked, "We are committed to the policy of high wages and low prices and this means a continuous program of change, for better things are always coming up."

These changes called for work, hard work. But Edsel Ford was used to it. In fact, he was raised in it. While it may be true that he was without a college education, it is also true that he had the practical teaching of a kindly, but exacting boss—his father.

The genius of business management that characterized Henry Ford, was later completely turned over to Edsel, and it was due to the latter's judgment in gauging public opinion that changed the Ford from the old model T, to the Model A, and later to the V-8. The Ford plant grew under Edsel from an output of 185,000 cars a year to two million; and from one plant in Michigan, the organization spread to every continent in the world.

In 1942, his 49th birthday, he had spent 30 years in the field of motor production.

The genius that had dominated the field of peace-time manufacture turned to national defense with Pearl Harbor. Working harder for his country than he had ever done for himself, Edsel Ford amazed an industrial nation with a gigantic plant that stunned the imagination.

Willow War, with its priceless contributions to national defense, will be a lasting testimonial to Edsel Ford. Likewise, River Rouge, the greatest single industrial unit in the world, is the product of his courage and imagination.

As towering as he was in the field of industry, his position as a patron of the arts was no less grand. His gifts to Detroit in the way of cultural improvements run into innumerable thousands of dollars. Just how large a fortune he spent is not known, for a majority of his gifts are not of public record.

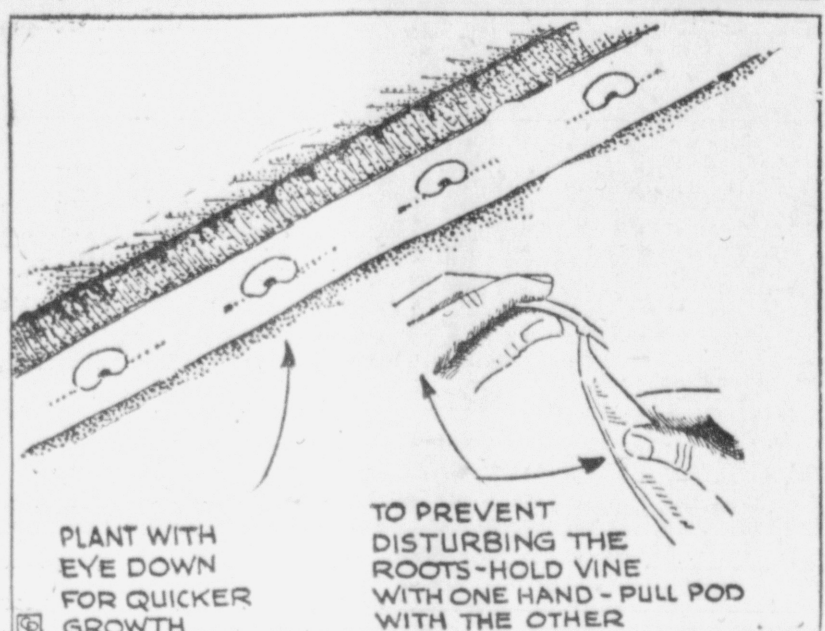
Mr. Ford's health has been far from the best for several years. In January, 1942, he underwent an operation at Ford hospital for stomach ulcers. It was the complications of ulcers that hastened his death.

His home-life has remained hidden from the public gaze, except on a few occasions when he was the intended victim of kidnappers and extortionists.

Once the famed Red O'Riordan gang planned to kidnap him. The FBI foiled the plot in 1930, and the story was never told until 1933 at the gangster's trial after his apprehension. Again in 1934, Edward Lickwala was sentenced to 10 years for his attempt to extort \$5,000 from Ford.

Reared in complete privacy, Ford's four children lived quietly within the cloistered grounds of

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPE



Bush Lima Beans Must Be Well Fed in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

IF YOU PLAN to grow bush lima beans in your Victory Garden you must be prepared to feed them well, for they require a richer soil than do the bush snap beans. A good plan is to broadcast a commercial fertilizer between the rows of bush lima beans when the plants begin to bloom.

For quick growth, lima beans should be soaked overnight and then planted eye down, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Plant bush limas in rows two feet apart. Place the

beans four inches apart and one to two inches deep.

Lima beans germinate in from seven to 10 days. The plants are mature in about 55 to 100 days. It is advisable to make two plantings. One pound of seed will plant a row 100 feet long.

When picking the bean pods do not jerk them off the vines for fear of disturbing the plant's roots. The safest picking method is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This method calls for holding the vine with one hand, while using the other hand to twist off the pod gently.

Income Tax Habits Of America To Be Altered By Pay-As-You-Go Levy

(Continued from Page One)

you-go system. A service man is given a flat \$1,500 income tax exemption, in addition to his present exemption. Thus a single soldier would not pay tax unless he makes over \$2,000 a year.

Taxes on those dying in the service are abated to the extent of earned net income. The abatement also is limited to those becoming due and payable after the date the individual entered active service, but only after enactment of the draft act.

Congressional leaders today predicted speedy approval of the joint conference agreement.

Chairman Doughton (D, N. C.) of the house ways and means committee said the house will be asked to vote on the compromise agreement on Friday. The senate also may act the same day.

While treasury representatives fought the plan to the bitter end, Democratic leaders appeared confident that President Roosevelt will sign the bill.

DEMPSEY'S WIFE UNDER FIRE IN DIVORCE TRIAL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 26 —As the second round of former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey's latest bout—his divorce action and counter-suit filed by his wife—got underway today in the White Plains supreme court, the Manassas mauler found himself taking a back seat to a list of other ring dignitaries.

Other members of the boxing game taking the spotlight away from the longtime ring favorite were former Lightweight Champ Lew Jenkins and his former trainer, Benny Woodall.

This pair, named by Dempsey as correspondents, were described by several witnesses at yesterday's opening session as most frequent visitors to Mrs. Dempsey's apartment while the former showgirl lived apart from her husband.

J. M. DANCY RECOGNIZED FOR WAR PLANT IDEA

James M. Dancy, Northridge road, was honored this week by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Columbus, for "meritorious contribution to the war effort" and received a certificate placing him on the airplane plant's Roll of Honor.

Mr. Dancy's suggestion which earned him his honor was for purchase of a glass cutting table for departmental work. The local man is employed in the maintenance department.

The Roll of Honor certificate is signed by Harley E. Waite, representing labor, and E. J. Lyons, representing the company's maintenance department. All Roll of Honor awards are approved by a joint labor-management committee.

their St. Clair shores estate.

Ford married Eleanor Lowthian Clay on November 1, 1916. After their marriage at the Clay home, they honeymooned in Honolulu, then returned to Detroit, since becoming one of the city's beloved couples, maintaining with grace one of the world's most important positions.

LEWIS, WINNER OF FIRST ROUND, RESUMES FIGHT

WLB Orders Mine Chief To Do Just What He Intended Doing

(Continued from Page One)

midnight May 31—now only six days away.

To Extend Truce

Lewis, however, was expected to again extend the truce under the 15 day mandate ordered by the Labor Board. This hope was based on two facts. The first was that Lewis was trying to lead his miners back into the American Federation of Labor, which will insist that he abide by the AFL's "no-strike" pledge.

More important, was the prospect that Lewis would win what was tantamount to a \$2-a-day wage increase which he demanded for his miners. The WLB rejected the \$2 wage demand, but recommended that the operators grant Lewis a 23 cents a day wage increase to cover working charges now paid by the miners.

In addition, the board instructed the operators to increase the miners vacation allowance by \$30 a year, or the equivalent of 12 cents a day. This was believed to mean that Lewis, at least, was assured of a wage increase of 35 cents a day.

May Get Portal Pay

On top of this, the board ordered the miners and operators to start direct negotiations to cover portal-to-portal work by the miners. At present, the miners are paid for seven hours a day, from the time that they reach the working face of the coal veins far back into the mines. Generally, the miners spend an average of an hour and a half a day getting to and from this working face from the gate, or the portal, of the mine. Lewis had demanded that the miners be paid from the time they step onto mine property, or granted portal-to-portal pay.

The board recommended that the miners and the operators work out some pay adjustment on the issue. However, the agency declared that any solution to the question must not contain "hidden wage increases."

Increase Looms

It was believed that Lewis could obtain at least 80 cents a day for his miners under the portal-to-portal recommendation. This was according to the operators' own admission made before the WLB. But Lewis hoped that he could obtain upward of \$1.20 a day, to bring the total wage increases of the miners to at least \$1.55 daily, not very far under his \$2-a-day pay increase goal.

After the board made known its recommendations, Lewis and both northern and southern coal operators arranged to start negotiations for a new contract for the UMW at a downtown hotel during the way. It was believed that Lewis in the last analysis would accept wage increases of more than \$1.50 even though it was under his demands. This was because the WLB had recommended that the nation's coal operators grant the concessions for which they had been fighting for years, including compensation for working charges and portal-to-portal pay.

Facing a feed shortage, farmers were reported selling their livestock for slaughter. Continued delay in planting endangered the 1943 corn crop, agricultural officials said.

Illinois took the lead in rehabilitation work as a bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for flood relief was introduced in the state legislature. Other states were expected to take similar action.

Fear of epidemics in the wake of the flood, was expressed by health authorities. Food and medicines were flown into the stricken areas by planes of the Illinois civil air patrol. Field kitchens were dispatched by the army to aid the flood victims.

Governors and agricultural officials of the six stricken states convened in St. Louis today to formulate a program for replanting the devastated area and aiding farmers in the lowland areas. Representatives of War Food Administrator Chester Davis also attended.

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WOMAN HANGS SELF; FAILING HEALTH BLAMED

Miss Sadie M. Leist, 67, who made her home with her sister, Mrs. Viola Glick, 307 East Mound street, ended her life by hanging Wednesday in her bedroom at the Glick residence. Miss Leist is believed to have taken her life at about 9:30 a. m., the body being discovered almost an hour later.

Acting Coroner B. T. Hedges returned a finding of suicide, declaring that Miss Leist had been in failing health for some time. Miss Leist fastened a bed sheet around her neck and then tossed it over a door arch to hang her self.

A native of Washington township, she was a daughter of David and Mary Heffner Leist.

Survivors include Mrs. Glick and a brother, Edwin Leist, Washington township, in addition to two nieces.

Time for the funeral has not been decided. Arrangements are in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home.

INVASION HOPE GAINS STRENGTH

(Continued from Page One)

will shake the life out of the enemy.

Japan was left guessing today as to what are the sound and good conclusions which Churchill said he and the President have arrived at concerning the best method of intensifying the war against the empire of the rising sun.

However, the view prevailed in Washington that the Japanese will learn before many weeks have passed the nature of some of those conclusions. It is widely believed that the first message concerning the decisions will be brought to them by air.

That the European continent may witness the landing of an allied army this year was seen indicated in Churchill's emphatic repudiation of the suggestion that the United States and Great Britain intended to rely on air power alone to bring about a collapse of the Italian and German war effort.

Churchill told the White House presidential news conference that there is no reason why the current experiment of trying to knock out Germany and Italy by air assaults should not be continued, providing other simultaneous methods are not excluded. He emphasized that great plans are being made to put these other methods into effect.

Meanwhile, the Italian people today were believed to be receiving by short-wave radio Churchill's appeal to them to disown their fascist leaders and throw themselves upon the mercy of the United Nations.

Churchill promised that if the Italian people did so, they would be given a just place in the new Europe. He said the Allies have no desire to stain their names before posterity by inflicting any cruel and inhuman acts upon a defeated Italy. Nobody, he added, intends to take the native soil away from the Italian people.

In one of the strongest appeals he has ever made to the Italian people to revolt against their present leaders, Churchill said the allies realize Italy has been led around by the nose by Premier Benito Mussolini and his fascists.

Churchill's report on his fifth war-time conference with President Roosevelt generally was regarded in Washington as reflecting complete confidence in the ultimate victory of the United Nations. At the same time, however, it was seen as indicating that the difficulties of transportation rule out any likelihood of an end to the war in Europe this year unless there is a sudden internal collapse in Germany.

tificates are Martha Joan Belt, Scioto township; Robert Alexander (Sandy) Jones, Saltcreek township; Estelle Lee Lemaster, Ashville; Alta Violet McDowell, Ashville; Jean Campbell, Wayne; Jo Ann Porschet, Madison, and George Perry Nance, Duval.

MORE THAN 500 BOMBERS RAID RAIL JUNCTION

400 Of Doolittle's Planes Plaster Axis Bases In Mediterranean Area

(Continued from Page One)

cut down by a total of approximately 350 craft of all descriptions.

Heavy Royal Air Force raids on industrial Germany with mounting attacks by Doolittle's North African air force will inevitably make these heavy losses difficult to replace.

Gen. Doolittle's squadrons gave no quarter to the enemy, out-fighting the Axis everywhere. The attacks themselves were concentrated on pounding docks, shipping and airfields, disrupting communications, destroying and damaging supplies and wrecking industrial and military targets on the three islands.

The new raids—by far the heaviest yet launched from newly-won Allied bases in Africa—began early yesterday morning only a short time after British Wellington's had returned from dealing the coup de grace to Sardinian docks at Olbia with two-ton "block-busting" bombs.

Eleven Planes Lost

Eleven Allied planes were lost in the course of yesterday's battles, but all the Boeing Flying Fortress came through safely and the daylong struggle clearly proved Allied mastery of the skies over Mussolini's pummeled Mediterranean bastions.

Significantly, the Allied air offensive is mounting steadily with each successive attack, increasing in the weight of bombs dropped and in numerical defeats administered to the Axis air force when ever the latter summons the courage to essay resistance.

Bad weather hampered Allied activity at both ends of the Pacific pockets of Japanese resistance on the war front. But American forces continued mopping up the few remaining pockets of Japanese resistance on the Aleutian island of Attu in the north while Allied airmen in the Southwest Pacific kept up their assaults on Nip bases north of Australia.

On Attu island, the Yanks, advancing in rain, snow and sleet pressed on apparently picking off Jap outposts one by one. The defending Nipponese forces, corralled within a small area on Attu's easternmost peninsula, were not expected to last more than a few days.

In the Southwest Pacific, Allied airmen flew over New Britain to give the Jap airfield at Gasmata its 14th successive attack, twice raided Cape Gloucester and bombed enemy barges off the north coast of the island. Other Allied bombers attacked Jap-held Madang and three villages in enemy hands near the Nipponese

SHERIFF UNIT TO VIEW O.C.D. WAR PICTURES

Between 65 and 70 members of the Pickaway county sheriff's auxiliary unit will meet in the Betz restaurant Thursday evening for a dinner meeting and to enjoy Civilian Defense motion pictures.

Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious, chief aide of Sheriff Charles Radcliff in lining up the auxiliary organization, said that invitations have been issued to all members of the unit, including the Circleville outfit and groups from Walnut, Saltcreek, Perry and Pickaway townships.

Pontious said the meeting will be an interesting one, with Civilian Defense movies to be sent here from Columbus. The movies will instruct members of the unit in various forms of work.

All of the 72 men enrolled by the sheriff's outfit have now completed their training and are ready to be certified. Members of the original unit have already received certification. Walnut, Saltcreek, Perry and Pickaway township members completed their work Monday evening when a first aid class came to an end.

Pontious said Wednesday that one more unit is being organized in the county, that at Commercial Point where George Finch is lining up enough men to form a complete group.

GEORGE K. ANDREWS, 72, DIES AT HOME IN CITY

George K. Andrews, 72, died Wednesday at 10:45 a. m. at his home, 511 South Scioto street. Mr. Andrews had been in failing health for a year. He was retired, having worked for many years for the Circleville Ice Co.

Mr. Andrews was born in Circleville November 18, 1870, and was a lifelong resident of this city.

Survivors include his widow, Katherine Tatman Andrews, whom he married September 1, 1917, and a son, Cecil, at home.

Funeral will be Friday at 3 p. m. at the Albaugh Co. chapel, the Rev. Edward Huston officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

base at Finschhafen, all in New Guinea.

Bitter fighting flared on the northern front in Russia, with opposing ground, air and sea forces engaging in the Leningrad sector, although no important changes in battlelines were recorded in the Moscow noon communique today. Moscow reported bitter dogfights between Nazi aircraft and planes of the Baltic fleet in which eight German planes were shot down.

BUY WAR BONDS

WORLD RELIEF PLANS DENIED

(Continued from Page One)

tional body to deal with the problems of food and agriculture."

The commission proposal, which was to be taken up today by the conference section on this subject headed by British Delegation Chairman Richard K. Law, provides that each government represented at Hot Springs would appoint one member to the interim commission.

Thus a 44 man body, plus any working personnel it sets up would inherit the task of working out a revision of world agricultural economy expected to set the pattern for even broader international collaboration in the post-war years.

U. S. Idea Backed
Law's "section 4" had not begun its work until today. All indications were that unanimous support would be given the American resolution. The idea of a continuing body was included in the original conference agenda.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the American commission proposal, the Chinese delegation headed by Dr. Kuo Ping-Wen endorsed the idea. The British and Russian delegations also were understood to be firmly behind it.

Of particular significance to the United States was the promise given by Paul H. Appleby, under-secretary of agriculture and acting chairman of the American delegation, that this country's interests would be protected. Said Appleby:

"We shall try . . . to see that our judgment is considered, and where our interests are involved in some special way, to see that our interests are protected. We believe that our interests will be served. That the interests of all countries will be served, by what is her done, but of course it is our special business to think of proposals in American terms."

BUY PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoutsville have bought a property in Stoutsville involved in court proceedings brought by Simon S. Stout against Lethel and Patricia Jo Young. The property sold for \$1,750 at public auction.

The Maritime Commission is planning a new Liberty ship, incorporating improved design, capable of greater speed with capacity for more cargo.

BUY WAR BONDS

ENDS TONITE

ROCHESTER
ETHEL WATERS
LENA HORNE

"Cabin in the Sky"

CLIFTONA 2

SWELL NEW FEATURES

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

<

COUNCIL AGAIN MAY CONSIDER SHIFT IN TIME

Confusion Mounts As Three Neighboring Cities Advance Clocks

FARMERS OPPOSE BILL Dayton Now Only City In State Operating On Ohio Schedule

With Eastern War time being resumed next Sunday at 3 a. m. in Chillicothe and with Columbus and Lancaster already operating under the faster schedule, it was indicated Wednesday in Circleville that council may be asked again next Wednesday night to reconsider its time schedule. An ordinance presented last week was defeated when it received votes of four councilmen, one opposed it and one declined to vote. The ordinance as presented needed the votes of all six members attending council meeting, one member, Frank A. Lynch, being absent because of illness.

Cities Take Action
When the time change question was first broached in council it was decided that Circleville should follow the lead of other central Ohio cities. At that time only Lancaster was on the fast schedule. Since then, however, Columbus has adopted the Eastern War time and now Chillicothe has joined the procession. Washington C. H. and Circleville are the only two county seats in the southwestern area to be operating on slow time.

Whether another ordinance will be presented next week is not yet known although persons close to council have indicated that such will be the case.

To Fill Vacancy
Council has a vacancy to fill at its meeting next week before it can transact any business since sufficient councilmen will not be present to vote any measures as emergencies. W. E. Wallace, North Court street, serving as councilman-at-large, resigned at the meeting last week, press of business keeping him from performing his city duties. Mr. Wallace voted against the time change at the session last week, declaring that Circleville should follow the wishes of farmers of the community who want slow time retained.

The Chillicothe change becomes effective at 3 a. m. Sunday and continues until October 3 at 3 a. m.

Nine letters were read in the Chillicothe council meeting, eight from firms seeking the change to war time and one, a Farm Bureau Council organization, asking that slow time be retained. Among industries seeking the change to fast time were the National Fireworks Co., Mead Corporation, Chillicothe Paper Co., Retail Merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, U. S. Shoe Corporation, Railway Express Co., Norfolk and Western railroad, Greyhound bus lines and J. Robert Gunning, postmaster.

At the same time that the Chillicothe change was announced Troy and Piqua also reverted to fast time for the remainder of the Summer.

Dayton On Slow Time
At present, Dayton is the only metropolitan city in Ohio operating on slow time.

COLUMBUS, May 26—A last minute effort to give Ohio war time for the Summer months was put before Ohio legislators Tuesday night as solons speeded their efforts to make Friday or Saturday their last working session of the year.

Sen. Stanley Mechem (R-Nelsonville) introduced a bill to provide that "fast" time shall be in effect from the first Sunday of April to the first Sunday of October, with the present official state or "slow" time in force the remainder of the year.

The bill was rushed through to a second reading under suspension of senate rules and sent immediately to the senate rules committee. Sen. Frank E. Whittemore (R-Akron) majority floor leader, said it would be brought to a vote Thursday, and predicted near-unanimous senate passage.

"I doubt if it will be even acted upon in the house," said Whittemore, "but at least the senate will have done its part to coordinate all Ohio clocks and relieve the present ludicrous situation."

The floor leader referred to the fact that slow time was enacted by the legislature in February, but that the cities have failed to go along, thus resulting in a dual time standard in Ohio.

WENDELL LOHR DRAFTED
Wendell Lohr, of Massillon, former state highway patrolman and a former Ohio State university football star, has been drafted into the U. S. army. Lohr, who was assigned to service in the Pickaway county area for some months and who made many friends in this district, entered training May 15.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehm and daughter Ruth of Waverly were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson and family.

Private First Class and Mrs. William Skinner of Texarkana, Texarkana, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia Ann of Clarksburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. James are enjoying a two weeks' visit with relatives in New York City, New York.

Homer Willis of Chillicothe spent Sunday at the home of his father, Ross Willis.

Miss Doris Dean of Washington C. H. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis attended the Commencement exercises at Clarksburg Friday evening. Their granddaughter, Miss Joan Hiser was a member of the graduating class.

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DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service
Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

BUSINESS MEN TURN SOLDIERS OF THE SOIL

Bartlesville, Okla., Citizens Come to Aid of Neighboring Farmers

By JULIE BLAKELY
Central Press Correspondent

TULSA, Okla.—A group of patriotic city "fellers" voluntarily are going rural—of their own volition, they are going to hoe the spuds and slop the hogs on their vacation days this summer!

Throwing the old adage, "you cannot take the country out of the boy" in reverse, these business men and women of Bartlesville, Okla., are going rural by the droves.

They are signing up to spend their vacations, their week-ends and as many evenings as possible on farms.

They will work for the "prevailing wage," which in most instances seems to be not in excess of two bucks a day.

And—these men are gents who in some instances draw from \$3,000 to \$8,000 a year from oil companies and other industries and professions.

Bartlesville, this little metropolitan oil city of northern Oklahoma, has made a touchdown with its program to mobilize farm labor for this year's harvest.

Raymond C. Lloyd, Washington county farm agent, is the spearhead of the movement which has its local inception in this manner: Agent Lloyd visited around the county conversing with the farm folk. Washington county has 1,348 farms and ranches, which average about 175 acres each.

Fired to Action

"I just am not going to plant much this year—son's fighting and help will be missing. I better plant just what I can handle myself."

That in a nutshell was the composite tale of woe from many of these farmers. This attitude, a dangerous but logical one, fired Lloyd to action.

If farmers do not plant foods, certainly there can be only a limited amount to harvest.

So, to boost the farmers' morale, to show him the city folks are not afraid of work, to prove to him that he would have plenty of help come harvest time, they started taking a census in Bartlesville.

The results, just now come to light, are startling and amazingly pleasing.

Lloyd struck off some questionnaires, asking folks what they could do on the farm.

Did they know the fine art of milking?—he asked. Could they shock grain? Could they husk corn? Could they care for horses? The questionnaire asked name and address, residence phone number and present occupation and employer of the signer.

Plenty of Choice

"Then it became really personal—asked 'the number of years' farm experience."

The person signing up for the country jobs was asked to check his farming experience as follows: Horse farming, tractor farming,

MAYOR NAMES SATURDAY FOR YEARLY POPPY SALE

Mayor Ben H. Gordon approved a proclamation Wednesday for the annual Poppy Day sale conducted by the auxiliary of Howard Hall post, American Legion. Poppy Day has been set for next Saturday.

The auxiliary, with Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach serving as general chairman of the event, will sell poppies during the entire day.

Proceeds from the poppy sale are used for work among service men in hospitals throughout the country and for aiding their families.

ATTEND BANK MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, George Foreman, N. E. Reichelderfer and C. Ray Barnhart Jr. of Circleville were in Columbus Wednesday attending the annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' association at the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

NEW LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Circleville public library will start its Summer schedule next Tuesday, June 1, with the library opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 6 p. m. each day.

WILLIAM REID 75

William M. Reid, East Union street, member of city council, observed his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday.

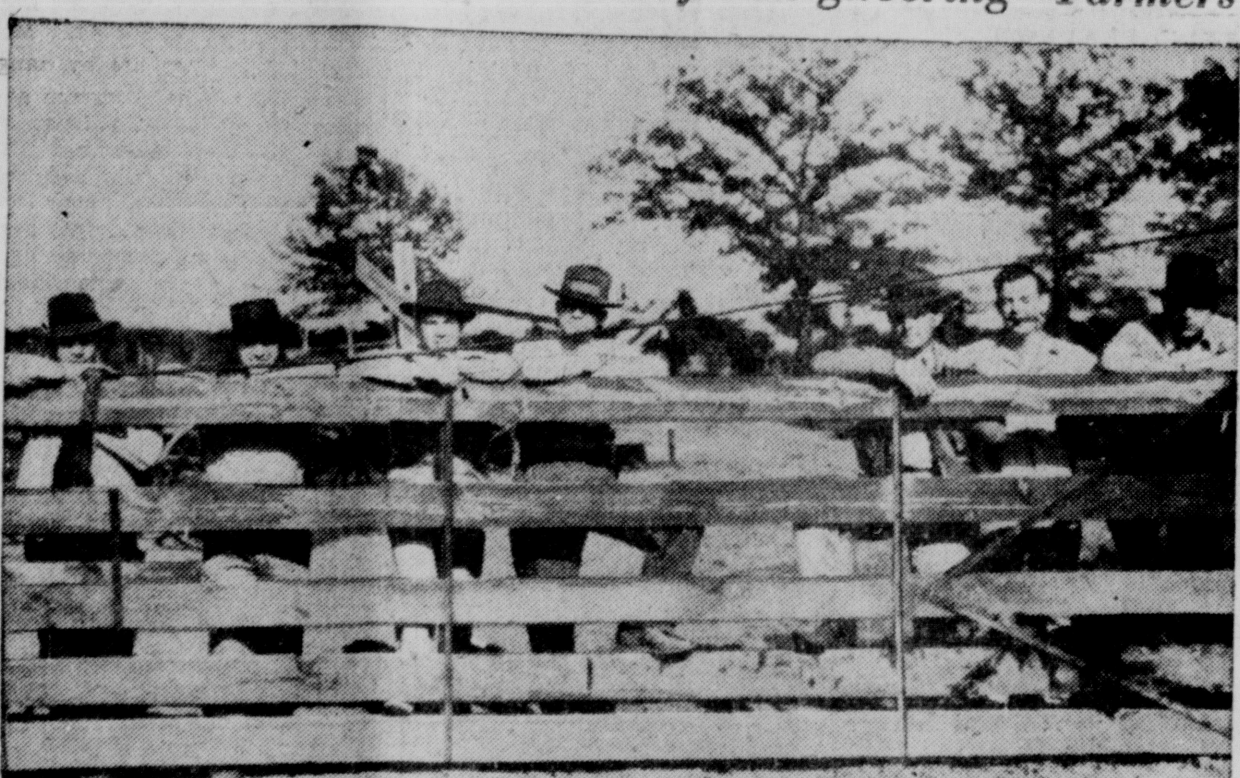
BUY WAR BONDS

CALL US!

When trouble comes, think how comforting it is to call us, your local insurance agent, and hear: "Leave everything to me!"

Secure now the services of our office which becomes a partner in safeguarding your interest.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
WE CAN HELP YOU.



VOLUNTEER FARM HANDS—Left to right, Realtor Glen Hopkins, Oilmen Woody Blackstock and Morris Murphy, Undertaker Gene Malcolm, Tire Salesman Doug Jones, Banker Bob Hayes and Electrical Engineer C. W. Thomas, fresh from their offices, await their farmer "boss" orders.

combining, threshing, cotton picking, berry picking, dairying, hand milking, haying, shocking grain, ranching, corn husking, fruit picking, truck farming, silage work and "other experience."

The inquiries gave the signer a chance to estimate how much time he or she would have for extra-curricular farm work—week-ends, vacations and evenings. They also were asked to express a preference as to farm toil.

At first glance, one might think the white collar folks would shy away from such a survey. But not in Oklahoma's oil city of Bartlesville.

Two of the state's larger oil companies are polling their employees, men and women. Other companies are doing the same. Members of the junior chamber of commerce are signing up.

Seventy per cent of the business men and women in the first 300 persons to volunteer for farm labor had had years of experience on the farm!

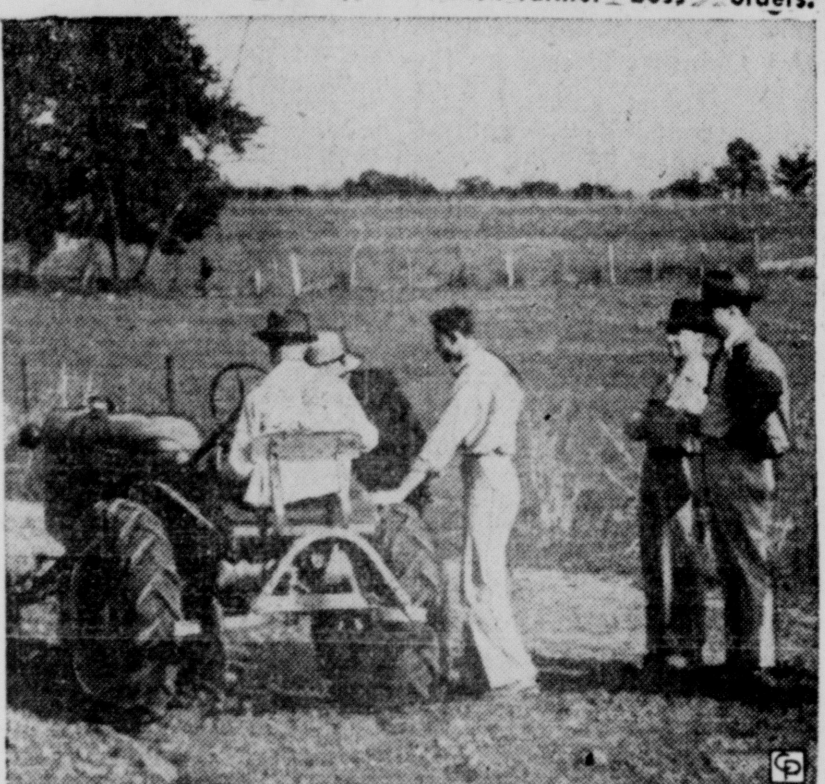
Here are some samples: An automobile dealer signed up for the \$2 a day hard labor, sunup to sunset. He said he had had 15 years' experience, mostly in cotton picking and would be available "most any time."

A hotel clerk who works nights said he had had 10 years' experience and could work "most mornings."

An oil man, with quite a fancy salary, said he had had experience and preferred threshing. A postal clerk had 18 years of "general farming" experience under his belt.

A gunsmith said he was a veteran of five years on the farm, wanted to pick cotton.

A gas engineer is not scared of all the tales of hard farm work.



TRACTOR TRAINEES—Members of Bartlesville's Junior Chamber of Commerce learning to operate farm machinery.

He not only signed up, but said: "I've had 10 years of work on pipe lines—I should make a fair hand" and he underscored the "fair."

Enlists Whole Family

A chemical engineer is ready to slop the hogs. An insurance man of Bartlesville has gotten his whole family in on the deal to ally the farm shortage. Said he: "I prefer fruit picking and the whole family will work with me!"

These folks have gone one step further than simply signing an enlistment paper for farm service. They have signed the sheet with

the knowledge and backing of their employers and some already are arranging to shift their vacations to the far end of the season, so they can get out and relax (war fashion) when the fodder's in the shock.

There is no mention of wage in the questionnaire. These Bartlesville folk realize that vacations this year will be spent at home.

Not only are they betting their boots they will be serving a patriotic duty but they feel they will get a good, new slant on things by getting a little closer to the soil.

go to Co. A 27th E. T. Bn., 1st Platoon, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

New mailing address of Private First Class Charles Mumaw, Jr., of Circleville, is: ASN 35624459, headquarters battery, 381st AAA-auto-WPNS battalion (SEM) Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Technical Sergeant Milton Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, North Court street, arrived Tuesday for a short furlough with his parents. He will leave Thursday to resume his work at Camp Carson, Colorado.

QUARANTINE REMOVED

Scarlet fever quarantines at the home of Joseph Adkins, Northridge road, and Everett Stocklen, East High street, where their daughters, each named Ann, are ill, will be removed Saturday, Mrs. Mae M. Grooms, city health nurse, said that only one quarantine will remain in effect in Circleville after that date.

Graduates Scheduled For Early Induction Into Armed Services

Youths of 18 and 19 who have received their diplomas from high schools of Pickaway county during the last week and Circleville youngsters who are to be graduated at commencement exercises scheduled Friday night will be used to fill the June call for draftees from this district.

Pickaway county Selective Service board said Wednesday that from all indications there will be sufficient youths of this category to fill the call for the month. The quota for June is not a large one.

The board intends to use all the 18-year-olds available, so it is believed unlikely that married men, even men who have no children, will be called during the month. The board did not state definitely that no married men would be called, but did say that it expects to call none. Should the call be increased or the number of 18 and 19-year-olds fall short of expectations married men will be required to fill the quota.

However, no men who are married and have children will be called. The board has not yet received instructions from state Selective Service to take fathers.

Many high school youths have been in class 2-B for the last several months, being deferred until the end of school. With commencements ended in the county and Circleville's to be Friday all deferments for this group will end. Scores of Pickaway county high school graduates will not be called into service because of their importance to agriculture. These lads have been put in 2-C and will remain there as long as they remain on the farm or as long as they are needed.

All boys who will be called up during the next month have already taken their blood tests. Nearly all the boys not deferred for farm work have been placed in I-A and are subject to immediate call.

Numerous Circleville youths have gone to Lockbourne air base in the last two weeks to take examinations for the air corps. Under a program now in operation youths who pass an examination for any particular service will be sent into uniform through Selective Service, but will be requested by the particular branch for which he has passed an examination. Whether any of the local boys passed the Lockbourne test is not known.

PERMITS FOR PRESSURE COOKERS AVAILABLE

Pickaway county War Board is continuing to issue applications permitting local persons to buy pressure cookers this Spring, if they can find dealers who have them.

Twenty-six applications have been issued by the War board and its advisory committee.

War Board has been informed that 9,000 pressure cookers will be distributed through dealers in Ohio. Two of the distributors will be Columbus firms and one will be a Chillicothe firm.

Demand for pressure cookers is reported heavy, many persons asking local hardware dealers for them, but so far no local dealers have been notified that a supply of cookers will be available.

McVEY COMMISSIONED

Earl McVey, Boy Scout area council executive who has been working with troops in the Pickaway county area, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. navy and has already reported for training. McVey's appointment leaves the local county without an area council executive, no appointment having been made as yet.

H H
4H CLUB NEWS
in
Pickaway County
H H

LOGAN ELM FOOD CLUB

F. K. Blair, Pickaway county agricultural agent, and Mrs. C. Maxson, club leader, met with Pickaway township girls recently to form the Logan Elm Food Club. Seven girls were enrolled.

The officers include: president, Mary Penn; vice-president, Joann Young; secretary, Patricia Wolfe; treasurer, Carolyn Wright, and news reporter, Marilyn Porter.

It was decided to take up salads, sandwiches and Summer drinks for our projects.

We decided to have our meetings at Mrs. Maxson's home on the first and third Thursday of each Month. The next meeting will be June 3.

Marilyn Porter, news reporter.

HILL CLIMBERS

Washington Hill Climbers 4-H club meeting was opened with roll call, all members being present. The secretary's report was read and a discussion of club projects and record books followed.

Lloyd Stiles, manager of Ringgold Dairy Farm, gave a very interesting talk on dairy cattle. Mr. Stiles invited the club to visit the dairy farm in the near future.

The next meeting will be June 2 at the home of Fred and Waldo Martin.

Waldo Martin, news reporter.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! **WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE**
The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.
It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

MENS EXTRA PANTS

Our stock consists of over 400 pair—blues—grays—tans and browns—worsted, tweeds, cassimeres, coverts and gabardines. Its easy to make your selection now.

PRICES—
\$2.98 to \$7.90
I. W. KINSEY

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Sailor Don Sowers has a birthday anniversary June 1. His mail goes to him at San Diego, Cal., to the following address: Don Sowers, seaman second class, ship repair unit, care postmaster, San Diego, Cal. He expects soon to be assigned to a hospital ship.

Private Malcolm Shupe, of Laurelville, former employee of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.'s Circleville office, has been assigned to the army air corps. His address is 707th training group, squadron 31, flight D, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

New address of Private Earl Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters of Laurelville, is head-

quarters and headquarters squadron, 97th service group, Fort Dix army air base, New Jersey.

Staff Sergeant Austin Showman, formerly of Circleville, has been transferred from Syracuse, New York, to the air base at Ardmore, Oklahoma. Mrs. Showman, the former Wilda Hanover, has rejoined him after a visit with her parents, Elder and Mrs. G. F. Hanover, of Walnut township.

Mrs. Anna Heeter of South Pickaway street has received word from her son, Avery (Bill) Heeter, that he has been assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, for his training. Mail for him should

SPECIAL OFFER

RAPID-DRYING ENAMEL

Ceiling Price 29¢

SALE 9¢

- Easy to apply, flows freely
- Gives beautiful, high gloss
- One coat covers

Don't miss this big bargain! Firestone Rapid Drying Enamel is ideal for furniture, walls, woodwork, metal, etc. It dries in four to six hours leaving a hard, high gloss finish. Available in 17 colors.

Visit Our "Complete Paint Department"—Everything You Need For Spring "Dress-Up"

LIMIT 1 CAN PER CUSTOMER

FIRESTONE STORES

147 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 410

Three IMPORTANT THRIFT REASONS

- 1 Money banked instead of spent curbs inflation.
- 2 Builds a reserve for the future.
- 3 Protects your War Bonds against forced sale in an emergency.

★ Buy War Bonds. Bank something besides.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

COUNCIL AGAIN MAY CONSIDER SHIFT IN TIME

Confusion Mounts As Three Neighboring Cities Advance Clocks

FARMERS OPPOSE BILL

Dayton Now Only City In State Operating On Ohio Schedule

With Eastern War time being resumed next Sunday at 3 a. m. in Chillicothe and with Columbus and Lancaster already operating under the faster schedule, it was indicated Wednesday in Circleville that council may be asked again next Wednesday night to reconsider its time schedule. An ordinance presented last week was defeated when it received votes of four councilmen, one opposed it and one declined to vote. The ordinance as presented needed the votes of all six members attending council meeting, one member, Frank A. Lynch, being absent because of illness.

Cities Take Action

When the time change question was first broached in council it was decided that Circleville should follow the lead of other central Ohio cities. At that time only Lancaster was on the fast schedule. Since then, however, Columbus has adopted the Eastern War time and now Chillicothe has joined the procession. Washington C. H. and Circleville are the only two county seats in the southcentral area to be operating on slow time.

To Fill Vacancy

Council has a vacancy to fill at its meeting next week before it can transact any business since sufficient councilmen will not be present to vote any measures as emergencies. W. E. Wallace, North Court street, serving as councilman-at-large, resigned at the meeting last week, press of business keeping him from performing his city duties. Mr. Wallace voted against the time change at the session last week, declaring that Circleville should follow the wishes of farmers of the community who want slow time retained.

The Chillicothe change becomes effective at 3 a. m. Sunday and continues until October 3 at 3 a. m.

Nine letters were read in the Chillicothe council meeting, eight from firms seeking the change to war time and one, a Farm Bureau Council organization, asking that slow time be retained. Among industries seeking the change to fast time were the National Fireworks Co., Mead Corporation, Chillicothe Paper Co., Retail Merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, U. S. Shoe Corporation, Railway Express Co., Norfolk and Western railroad, Greyhound bus lines and J. Robert Gunning, postmaster.

At the same time that the Chillicothe change was announced Troy and Piqua also reverted to fast time for the remainder of the Summer.

Dayton On Slow Time

At present, Dayton is the only metropolitan city in Ohio operating on slow time.

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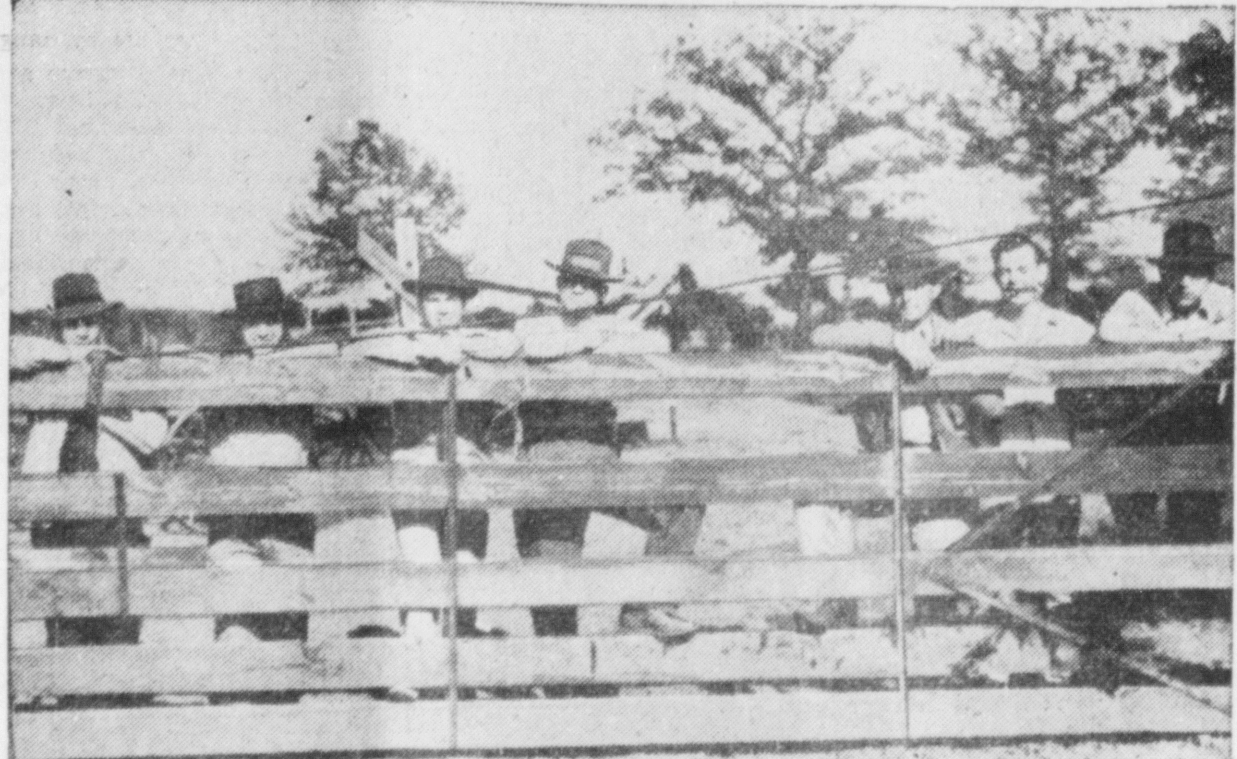
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At first glance, one might think the white collar folks would shy away from such a survey. But not in Oklahoma's oil city of Bartlesville.

Two of the state's larger oil companies are polling their employees, men and women. Other companies are doing the same. Members of the junior chamber of commerce are signing up.

Seventy per cent of the business men and women in the first 300 persons to volunteer for farm labor had had years of experience on the farm!

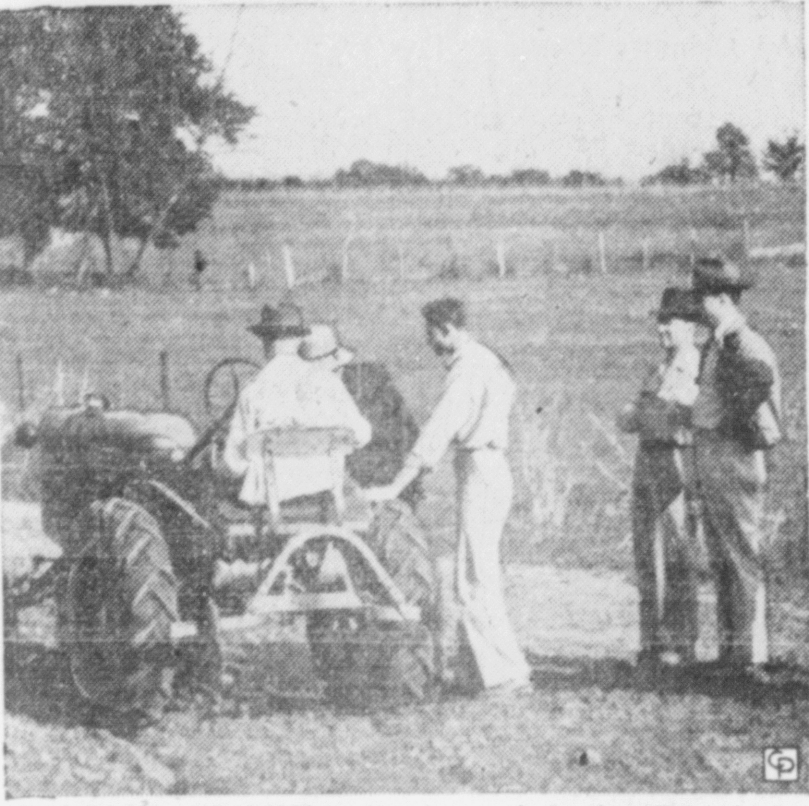
Here are some samples: An automobile dealer signed up for the \$2 a day hard labor, sunup to sunset. He said he had had 15 years' experience, mostly in cotton picking and would be available "most any time."

A hotel clerk who works nights said he had had 10 years' experience and could work "most mornings."

An old man, with quite a fancy salary, said he had had experience and preferred threshing. A postal clerk had 18 years of "general farming" experience under his belt.

A gunsmith said he was a veteran of five years on the farm, wanted to pick cotton.

A gas engineer is not scared of all the tales of hard farm work.



TRACTOR TRAINEES—Members of Bartlesville's Junior Chamber of Commerce learning to operate farm machinery.

He not only signed up, but said: "I've had 10 years of work on pipe lines—I should make a fair hand" and he underscored the "fair."

Enlists Whole Family

A chemical engineer is ready to slop the hogs. An insurance man of Bartlesville has gotten his whole family in on the deal to ally the farm shortage. Said he: "I prefer fruit picking and the whole family will work with me!"

These folks have gone one step further than simply signing an enlistment paper for farm service. They have signed the sheet with

the knowledge and backing of their employers and some already are arranging to shift their vacations to the far end of the season, so they can get out and relax (war fashion) when the fodder's in the shock.

There is no mention of wage in the questionnaire. These Bartlesville folk realize that vacations this year will be spent at home.

Not only are they betting their boots they will be serving a patriotic duty but they feel they will get a good, new slant on things by getting a little closer to the soil.

go to Co. A 27th E. T. Bn. 1st Platoon, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

New mailing address of Private First Class Charles Mumaw, Jr. of Circleville, is: ASN 35624459, headquarters battery, 381st AAA-auto-WPNS battalion (SEM) Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Technical Sergeant Milton Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, North Court street, arrived Tuesday for a short furlough with his parents. He will leave Thursday to resume his work at Camp Carson, Colorado.

QUARANTINE REMOVED

Scarlet fever quarantines at the home of Joseph Adkins, Northridge road, and Everett Stocklen, East High street, where their daughters, each named Ann, are ill, will be removed Saturday. Mrs. Mae M. Groome, city health nurse, said that only one quarantine will remain in effect in Circleville after that date.

Graduates Scheduled For Early Induction Into Armed Services

Youths of 18 and 19 who have received their diplomas from high schools of Pickaway county during the last week and Circleville youngsters who are to be graduated at commencement exercises scheduled Friday night will be used to fill the June call for draftees from this district.

Pickaway county Selective Service board said Wednesday that from all indications there will be sufficient youths of this category to fill the call for the month. The quota for June is not a large one.

The board intends to use all the 18-year-olds available, so it is believed unlikely that married men, even men who have no children, will be called during the month. The board did not state definitely that no married men would be called, but did say that it expects to call none. Should the call be increased or the number of 18 and 19-year-olds fall short of expectations married men will be required to fill the quota.

However, no men who are married and have children will be called. The board has not yet received instructions from state Selective Service to take fathers.

Many high school youths have been in class 2-B for the last several months, being deferred until the end of school. With commencements ended in the county and Circleville's to be Friday all deferments for this group will end. Scores of Pickaway county high school graduates will not be called into service because of their importance to agriculture. These lads have been put in 2-C and will remain there as long as they remain on the farm or as long as they are needed.

All boys who will be called up during the next month have already taken their blood tests. Nearly all the boys not deferred for farm work have been placed in I-A and are subject to immediate call.

Numerous Circleville youths have gone to Lockbourne air base in the last two weeks to take examinations for the air corps. Under a program now in operation youths who pass an examination for any particular service will be sent into uniform through Selective Service, but will be requested by the particular branch for which he has passed an examination. Whether any of the local boys passed the Lockbourne test is not known.

Pickaway county War Board is continuing to issue applications permitting local persons to buy pressure cookers this Spring, if they can find dealers who have them.

Twenty-six applications have been issued by the War board and its advisory committee.

War Board has been informed that 9,000 pressure cookers will be distributed through dealers in Ohio. Two of the distributors will be Columbus firms and one will be a Chillicothe firm.

Demand for pressure cookers is reported heavy, many persons asking local hardware dealers for them, but so far no local dealers have been notified that a supply of cookers will be available.

McVEY COMMISSIONED

Earl McVey, Boy Scout area council executive who has been working with troops in the Pickaway county area, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. navy and has already reported for training. McVey's appointment leaves the local county without an area council executive, no appointment having been made as yet.

H H

4H CLUB NEWS

in

Pickaway County

H H

LOGAN ELM FOOD CLUB
F. K. Blair, Pickaway county agricultural agent, and Mrs. C. Maxson, club leader, met with Pickaway township girls recently to form the Logan Elm Food Club. Seven girls were enrolled. The officers include: president, Mary Penn; vice-president, Joann Young; secretary, Patricia Wolfe; treasurer, Carolyn Wright, and news reporter, Marilyn Porter. It was decided to take up salads, sandwiches and Summer drinks for our projects. We decided to have our meetings at Mrs. Maxson's home on the first and third Thursday of each Month. The next meeting will be June 3. Marilyn Porter, news reporter.

HILL CLIMBERS
Washington Hill Climbers 4-H club meeting was opened with roll call, all members being present. The secretary's report was read and a discussion of club projects and record books followed. Lloyd Stiles, manager of Ringgold Dairy Farm, gave a very interesting talk on dairy cattle. Mr. Stiles invited the club to visit the dairy farm in the near future. The next meeting will be June 2 at the home of Fred and Waldo Martin. Waldo Martin, news reporter.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk!

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

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Our stock consists of over 400 pair—blues—grays—tans and browns—worsted, tweeds, cassimeres, coverts and gabardines. Its easy to make your selection now.

PRICES—
\$2.98 to \$7.90

I. W. KINSEY

MAYOR NAMES SATURDAY FOR YEARLY POPPY SALE

Mayor Ben H. Gordon approved a proclamation Wednesday for the annual Poppy Day sale conducted by the auxiliary of Howard Hall post, American Legion. Poppy Day has been set for next Saturday.

The auxiliary, with Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach serving as general chairman of the event, will sell poppies during the entire day.

Proceeds from the poppy sale are used for work among service men in hospitals throughout the country and for aiding their families.

ATTEND BANK MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, George Foreman, N. E. Reichelderfer and C. Ray Barnhart Jr. of Circleville were in Columbus Wednesday attending the annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' association at the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

NEW LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Circleville public library will start its Summer schedule next Tuesday, June 1, with the library opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 6 p. m. each day.

WILLIAM REID 75

William M. Reid, East Union street, member of city council, observed his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday.

BUY WAR BONDS

Secure now the services of our office which becomes a partner in safeguarding your interest.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
WE CAN HELP YOU.

CALL US!

When trouble comes, think how comforting it is to call us, your local insurance agent, and hear: "Leave everything to me!"

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Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Sailor Don Sowers has a birthday anniversary June 1. His mail goes to him at San Diego, Cal., to the following address: Don Sowers, seaman second class, ship repair unit, care postmaster, San Diego, Cal. He expects soon to be assigned to a hospital school.

Private Malcolm Shupe, of Laureville, former employee of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.'s Circleville office, has been assigned to the army air corps. His address is 707th training group, squadron 31, flight D, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

New address of Private Earl Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters of Laureville, is headquarters and headquarters squadron, 97th service group, Fort Dix army air base, New Jersey.

Staff Sergeant Austin Showman, formerly of Circleville, has been transferred from Syracuse, New York, to the air base at Ardmore, Oklahoma. Mrs. Showman, the former Wilda Hanover, has rejoined him after a visit with her parents, Elder and Mrs. G. F. Hanover, of Walnut township.

Mrs. Anna Heeter of South Pickaway street has received word from her son, Avery (Bill) Heeter, that he has been assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, for his training. Mail for him should

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1853, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE NURSING SITUATION

THE shortage in the nursing field is serious. It has reached a point of actual danger. If an epidemic were to occur, many lives would be lost for lack of efficient nursing. Army and Navy need 3,000 trained nurses a month.

No woman need hesitate to enter the field because of the time it takes to become a trained nurse. A woman who has taken a home nursing course can handle ordinary illnesses. The mild case of flu need not, if someone in the neighborhood has such training, run into pneumonia or any of the serious effects of streptococcus infection, requiring hospital care and highly trained nursing. Quick attention to first symptoms often helps a patient to get well without further trouble.

Any woman, also, who takes a Nurse's Aide course in a hospital, helps greatly. The Nurse's Aide attends to the routine tasks which consume so much time, but which any intelligent woman, with a little instruction, can perform. One trained nurse on a floor, with Nurse's Aides to assist, can do the work of two, releasing one to go to war.

In pioneering days every mother had to learn how to take care of minor ills. Then came a stage when women were careless about small illnesses, and fell back on hospitals or registered nurses for big ones. It's time to learn again. A knowledge of home nursing is an asset to any woman and in any home.

SLAVERY

THE American "War Between the States" is brought near for a moment by the death of William Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, who is said to have been a slave of President Andrew Johnson. He was 87 years old, and therefore nine years old when Johnson became President, and seven years old at the time of President Lincoln's proclamation freeing the slaves, in 1863.

That seems very long ago. Yet today there is a virtual restoration of human slavery on a vast scale, by Europeans who once pointed the finger of scorn at America for tolerating human bondage. The Nazi Germans keep their great war machine in operation largely by the enslavement of war prisoners and white citizens of the nations they strike down. And if Hitler and his vaunted "supermen" succeeded in their ambitious enterprise, apparently all Europe and large populations in the outer world would be subjected to a worse slavery than was ever known in America.

According to an English boy quoted in Punch, the three greatest things in the world are "God, love and Anglo-American relations."

"If more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," better pray now for those international statesmen in conference at Washington.

Treat the butcher kindly—he's doing the best he can.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

FOURTH TERM CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON — Naturally Harry Hopkins and the President both read over the Churchill speech in advance, and one particular portion, according to insiders, bears the stamp of Hopkins.

It was the reference of the dual position of Roosevelt as both the President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief. Political advisers detect in this the seeds for the fourth term campaign, if there is one. What Churchill said was:

"The wisdom of the founders of the American Constitution led them to associate the office of Commander-in-Chief with that of the Presidency of the United States. In this they were following the precedents which were successful in the case of George Washington.

"It is remarkable that, after more than 150 years, this combination of political and military authority has been found necessary not only in the United States but in the case of Marshal Stalin in Russia and of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in China."

Then Churchill proceeded to emphasize that total war today required coordination by the chief of government and the chief of the Army and Navy all under one head.

Interesting fact is that this dovetails with the strategy already devised by high-up political advisers of the President, that in any 4th Term campaign it should be hammered home that Roosevelt is the Commander-in-Chief and that the job of Commander-in-Chief must not be changed in war time.

It is also proposed that the President open no campaign headquarters and make almost no speeches. All this, of course, is dependent upon whether or not he runs for a 4th Term — which he will not decide until June, 1944.

Anyway, it looks as if the Prime Minister had already laid the groundwork for '44.

CLAUDE WICKARD'S HOGS

The air-cooled office of the Secretary of Agriculture has been vacant. This is corn planting time in Indiana, and Claude Wickard has gone back to Carroll county to take care of the planting.

Most of the time, Wickard manages his 380-acre farm by long distance telephone, and by writing letters to his mother, his daughter Anne, and the two hired men. He dictates one letter, sending his mother the original, with carbon copies to the others.

His father used to manage the place, but he is now seriously ill. Daughter Anne, a student at Purdue university, 18 miles away, drives to the farm every week end.

But at Spring planting time, Wickard has to go back to the grass roots himself.

In Indiana they know Claude as a big hog man. He has 600 head of little pigs, and his last batch of hogs marketed at an average of 222 pounds each.

With prices at present levels, Wickard makes more money as a farmer than he does as a Cabinet member — salary \$15,000.

CAPITOL CHAFF

Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania has been kidding the Administration about placing tongue at six ration points, and giving only three to brains. But genial Assistant Postmaster General Walter Myers goes one better. He points out that applesauce rates 13 points! . . . In the Regional Office of the Rockefeller Committee works Miles Standish. In the News Room of the same outfit works John Alden. The other day for the first time Nelson Riley brought them together . . . Ghost-writer for Con-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"A man outside wants the names of all you gentlemen who were raised on farms!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Avoid Self Treatment In Using Sulfa Drugs

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FOR ABOUT five years now the medical profession has been in a dither of excitement about the new sulfa drugs which act so remarkably in such infections as pneumonia, meningitis, urinary infections, etc.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

One of the most widely experienced practicing physicians said to me the other day: "No body dies any more of pneumonia." And this is almost literally true.

The enthusiasm of the medical profession has communicated itself to the lay public and, as usual with such emotional epidemics, they have gone far beyond the limits that the medical profession prescribed for the use of these remedies and are using them for self-medication for nearly everything.

In some instances, as for ordinary colds and sore throats and running noses, they do more harm than good. In the first place, it is definitely established that although they kill a great many infections, the sulfa drugs do not kill off the virus of the common cold or influence its course.

Not Useful for Colds

People who take large doses of this for a cold not only do themselves no good, but they really prolong a period of discomfort because heavy doses of the drugs are likely to lead to skin rashes, mental and physical depression and other disagreeable symptoms.

A popular treatise on the subject is *Behind the Sulfa Drugs: A Short History of Chemotherapy*, by Iago Galdston, M.D., with a preface by Perrin H. Long, M.D. (D. Appleton-Century Company, New York, 1943.)

In 1908 a German scientist named P. Gelmoe was working with a chemical dye, sulfanilamide. He found that it was extremely effective, resisted the bleaching effects of washing and sunlight. The color-fastness arose from the firm combination which the dyes containing the sulfonamide element formed with the proteins of wool and silk.

He was interested only on the chemical and industrial aspects of the subject, but some of his fellow workers suggested that it might be useful in the treatment of disease.

Later Developments

The new era in this development began in 1932 when Gerhard Domagk, Director of the Institute of Experimental Pathology in the I. G. Farbenindustrie at Eberfeld, Germany, using dye similar to sulfanilamide, which was named

protosil, found that it would protect mice against otherwise fatal doses of pus germs (streptococci). He found also that protosil was harmless to the mice.

French chemists took the dye, protosil, which is a colloid (colloid is like the white of egg) and developed a crystalline substance from it, to which they gave the name sulfanilamide. About 1936 this drug was made available for use in clinics all over the world.

It was soon found that the most exaggerated statements of the discoverers were far short of the really powerful curative action of these substances in human beings in the presence of otherwise fatal infections.

Following is a list of diseases, not completely inclusive, in which the sulfonamides are proving invaluable and frequently life-saving: actinomycosis; blood infections with the hemolytic streptococci, staphylococci, pneumococci, meningococci and influenza bacilli; carbuncles; chancre, child-bed fever; erysipelas; furuncles; gonorrheal arthritis; gonorrheal infection of the male and of the female genital tract; infectious arthritis; infections of the urinary tract; mastoid infections; osteomyelitis; middle-ear infections; pneumonia; scarlet fever; skin infections; streptococcal throat infections; and trachoma.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. M.: I have been told that a few drops of tincture of iodine in a glass of water is beneficial for the shortage of iodine in Parry Sound district. Is this true?

Answer: Yes, with reservations. Iodine should never be taken internally over long periods. Tincture of iodine is all right, but a better preparation is sodium iodide. This need be taken only in spring and fall—3 grains daily for 10 consecutive days.

M. K.: Kindly explain the process of needing an eye after a cataract operation.

Answer: Needing (dissection) is used only for juvenile or congenital cataract. It would be much better to discuss the matter with a competent oculist.

R. L. H.: Is pernicious anemia serious? How does it affect a person having it? How long does the disease last? Is it hereditary?

Answer: Pernicious anemia is no longer serious as it can be controlled indefinitely with liver extract. The symptoms are weakness, a peculiar lemon color of the skin, diarrhoea and tingling of the fingers and toes. A blood count by a doctor is final. It lasts for life, but life is prolonged indefinitely by regular use of liver extract. There is no final date as to whether it is hereditary.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, May 26

WHILE AN extraordinary and appalling state of affairs, seeming to devastate and defeat from all possible directions, yet when things seem most hopeless and beyond remedy, suddenly arrives either a stroke of genius or unforeseen assistance. By clever and high pressured manipulation unusual achievements should result.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find the year opening with a dubious state of affairs, when suddenly dramatic turn of affairs looms. Between times guard the health, and do not be caught up into any peculiar intrigues.

A child born on this day may have such a variety of conflicting as to make its life one of vicissitude and dramatic "ups and downs."

BUY WAR BONDS

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN, is missing in action, JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, quits her job to become secretary to STEVE LANDIS, director of a new rubber plant in Mexico. Jean has an abrupt introduction to carefree, handsome CURLEY, employed by MR. AND MRS. PARKINSON, owners of the Rancho Casolina.

YESTERDAY: Jean suddenly realizes that she misses Curley, who is away on a trip with Mr. Parkinson.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

AN ORANGE rim of sun still was spilling its bright color down the mountain side to the west when Jean whirled the station wagon into the courtyard. Mrs. Parkinson put down her book and smiled from her deck chair in the patio. "Welcome home, dear," she called. "Did you have a busy day?"

"And how!" Jean called as she jumped from the car and started toward her hostess. "If business keeps pouring in this way I'll have to be a one-woman swing shift!"

"How about a swim before dinner?" Mrs. Parkinson suggested. "And then we'll have our dinner in our robes, by the edge of the pool."

"You have a positive genius for thinking of just the right thing at the right time!" Jean smiled. The two women, arm in arm, went in to change for their swim. Jean was ready first, and came out to sink into a deeply cushioned bamboo chair to wait for Mrs. Parkinson. As her wide blue eyes looked away to the mountains, that were shaded now from almost an orchid of color to deep purple, she found herself wondering what a certain dark-eyed young man was doing in Mexico City? Whether he had given her a thought since he left Rancho Casolina? The slamming of the screen door and the slap of Mrs. Parkinson's slippers on the flagstones brought her back. Flinging her crimson bathing cape on the chair, Jean crossed to the high-diver platform. On the top platform she was poised a moment, a perfectly molded figure in a white suit, her arms and legs the color of Mocha. She sprang lightly from the board and cut a perfect arc to the green pool below. When she came to the surface, Mrs. Parkinson called to her, "As perfect a swimmer as I ever saw! Looked professional to me. Sure you're not holding out on some of your talents?"

Jean laughed. "I never was a professional, but I did do a bit of amateur diving for the Ocean Spray Athletic club a few summers ago."

"I used to do a good deal of swimming myself when I was younger," Mrs. Parkinson said. "In fact, Mr. Parkinson and I judged several meets at the Grande hotel one winter while we were staying on the French Riviera."

"It's great sport, I think," Jean said. "And there's nothing better for the figure."

Just then Mrs. Parkinson turned down the flagstone walk. Her eyes met the figure of Rosita, walking with her head down and small fires blazing from the depths of her dark eyes. "Hello, child," she called. "Where have you been all day? I haven't had a glimpse of you since early morning."

"I have been riding in the hills," Rosita said with a sharp tone to her voice. She smiled a faint, quick smile at Mrs. Parkinson as if in apology for her curt reply, and then through narrowing eyes gazed at the poised figure of Jean on the high-diver platform.

"We're having dinner out here by the pool, Rosita," Mrs. Parkinson said gently, ignoring the girl's bad humor.

"Thank you, no, senora. I will eat in the kitchen with Elena!" Rosita snapped loudly. "Elena, she is a verve nice girl!"

Jean diverged again and again, and finally, when she saw Jose coming with a small table with dinner service for two, she climbed from the pool, tossed her rubber cap to the ground, and threw her cape around her shoulders.

"I feel completely refreshed," she said as she watched Mrs. Parkinson ladle out steaming cream



"... I did do a bit of amateur diving for the Ocean Spray Athletic Club a few years ago."

turkey from a silver chaffing dish. "And that smells delicious."

"Elena is a splendid cook," Mrs. Parkinson smiled. "I hope your factory won't lure her away from me with the high wages I understand they are paying."

"If she makes application for work I shall be completely selfish and tell the personnel manager she has fits or something," Jean laughed.

Halfway through the meal Jean glanced up from her plate suddenly with a puzzled look on her face. "Why is it that Rosita hates me so?"

Mrs. Parkinson laid her fork aside before she answered. "I'm afraid she has, in that frighteningly fertile imagination of hers, conceived the notion that she is Curley's sweetheart. And you are a rival."

"For Curley?" Jean's laugh was nervously self-conscious. "Why, the poor child—but how utterly fantastic!"

There was an awkward moment of silence and then Mrs. Parkinson put the subject aside lightly as she reached out and patted Jean on the hand. "It's nothing to worry about, dear; it will all pass quickly, but you know Latin blood—it boils easily, and cools the same way."

They had just finished eating when they heard the crunch of automobile tires on the driveway and looked to see Steve come racing across the patio, a yellow envelope in his hand. Jean's heart stood still. She thought of the last telegram she had opened so gaily—"Melvin Marsden—missing—"

Steve gave her a worried glance as he handed it to her. "After what you said about your brother, I thought maybe . . . well, I thought this might be urgent, so I brought it right out."

Jean's hands were shaking so she could hardly break the seal. Steve watching the tenseness of her white face as she started to read, saw it slowly relax. He drew a breath of relief at her light tinkling, amused laugh.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What theater contains the largest chandelier in the world?
2. What is the highest city in the world?
3. What is the greatest meat producing country in the world?

Words of Wisdom

Life, with all its sorrows, cares, perplexities and heartbreaks, is more interesting than bovine placidity, hence more desirable. The more interesting it is, the happier it is.—William Lyons Phelps.

Hints on Etiquette

When you receive a hand-written note or invitation to a small, informal wedding, you will respond with a brief, friendly note of acknowledgment.

Today's Horoscope

Is your birthday today? If so you have a sunny disposition, dislike ease and idleness, and are always on the go. You are quick-tempered and sometimes brutally frank in speech. You like many people around you, and you are very generous and like to entertain others at your expense. Very early in the morning of your birthday, say around 2 a. m., a thoughtful remark by a skeptical neighbor may have stirred you up so much that your sleep is disturbed. Later in the morning you may be fooled into trusting some-

one who is unworthy. Or you may find a stranger prowling around your premises. Don't take anything for granted; even a suave person can give false and misleading information. Your conclusions may be unreliable. Do not attempt to decide anything important this morning. Safeguard your property and possessions against sudden storm. Also avoid excitement and risks on this date.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Centre theater in Radio City. It is 25 feet in diameter and weighs six tons.
2. Lhasa, Tibet, whose altitude is 14,300 feet.
3. Argentina, South America.

been raised from 40 men to 45, plus 10 alternate members.

Mrs. William Ward and daughter, Miss Margaret Marfield, of Buffalo, N. Y., were visiting Mrs. Albert Schoedinger of Columbus before returning home. They had been guests of the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield of East Main street.

25 YEARS AGO

W. T. Trump, superintendent of Circleville schools, received word from his son, Paul, that he had been sent to Camp Forrest, Tenn., and had been made corporal.

"Misery hall" to men in the United States Navy, is the emergency dressing station.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 100 attended a dinner meeting at the United Brethren community house planned for the discussion of the pension fund for ministers of the U. B. churches.

Between 500 and 600 persons crowded into the auditorium and halls of Walnut township school for the annual graduation exercises. Twenty-one girls and 20 boys were in the class.

New American hotel was to be headquarters for the fourth annual

convention of the Ohio Crow Hunters' association. Hundreds of sportsmen were expected for the conference, June 24-25.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Marguerite Fohl entertained 16 persons at the Hanley Tea Room in honor of Mrs. Richard Wasson, whose marriage had just been announced.

Pickaway county quota for the Civilian Conservation corps for reforestation work was given a boost when word was received that the number had

Inside WASHINGTON

Did President Pull Boner Angry Reporters May "Play In Food Confab Censorship?" Down" White House Coverage

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

THE PRESS may adopt a new line of strategy in "covering" President Roosevelt's next international conference relative to post-war co-operation between the affiliated democracies.

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The point is that this sequence of gatherings is an idea essentially President Roosevelt's own. It is his brain-child, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has lent loyal aid in giving birth to the little critter, but it was not his conception in the first place.

That F. D. R. is proud of his offspring hardly requires saying.

The president obviously reckons that its advent marks the beginning of a new and better world and is stuck on going down into everlasting futurity as its inventor. Where he appears to have erred is in assuming that he can establish such a reputation without a good bit of contemporary advertising.

Else how does it happen that he clamped on so irritating a censorship as his regulations at Hot Springs? It did not develop quite as unqualifiedly as he appears to have planned in advance, but it has been effective enough to have antagonized the reporters, the cartoonist cult and the radio crew pretty closely to 100 per cent.

This aggregation, taken quite by surprise (for it had assumed that the White House tenant would recognize his dependency upon publicity), was rather slow in assessing the situation accurately.

Hence it was caught "off base." It did not immediately comprehend that it could throw a serious crimp into the presidential program by semi-ignoring it or by giving it the horse-laugh.

Yet a few days ago a Washington columnist (a lady columnist) appropriately remarked that, that Hot Springs conference had become a "comic" by reason of the Administration's management of it. It was, indeed, a "josh" throughout.

Today the not-formally-agreed-on, but quite generally acquiesced-in journalistic dope is to the effect that the professional system is to play down White House stuff. The proposition is that the White House has been offensively too "smarty."

It has gotten away with it thus far—but can it keep it up much longer?

The question is, can it be so "sassy" as to the press?

The issue is not so much, is F. D. R. agreed with, but is he as dictatorial as he thinks he is?

I am talking for the working newspaper men. They are sore. They have had the worst of it on the food control issue.

What they want is a voice. They have not had one to date.

They do not want Winston Churchill to decide it for them, though Winston weighs greatly.

Churchill comes pretty close to being more important than F. D. R. does, currently.

Newsman

Resent

Treatment

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1853, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
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SUBSCRIPTION By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE NURSING SITUATION

THE shortage in the nursing field is serious. It has reached a point of actual danger. If an epidemic were to occur, many lives would be lost for lack of efficient nursing. Army and Navy need 3,000 trained nurses a month.
No woman need hesitate to enter the field because of the time it takes to become a trained nurse. A woman who has taken a home nursing course can handle ordinary illnesses. The mild case of flu need not, if someone in the neighborhood has such training, run into pneumonia or any of the serious effects of streptococcus infection, requiring hospital care and highly trained nursing. Quick attention to first symptoms often helps a patient to get well without further trouble.
Any woman, also, who takes a Nurse's Aide course in a hospital, helps greatly. The Nurse's Aide attends to the routine tasks which consume so much time, but which any intelligent woman, with a little instruction, can perform. One trained nurse on a floor, with Nurse's Aides to assist, can do the work of two, releasing one to go to war.
In pioneering days every mother had to learn how to take care of minor ills. Then came a stage when women were careless about small illnesses, and fell back on hospitals or registered nurses for big ones. It's time to learn again. A knowledge of home nursing is an asset to any woman and in any home.

SLAVERY

THE American "War Between the States" is brought near for a moment by the death of William Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, who is said to have been a slave of President Andrew Johnson. He was 87 years ago, and therefore nine years old when Johnson became President, and seven years old at the time of President Lincoln's proclamation freeing the slaves, in 1863.
That seems very long ago. Yet today there is a virtual restoration of human slavery on a vast scale, by Europeans who once pointed the finger of scorn at America for tolerating human bondage. The Nazi Germans keep their great war machine in operation largely by the enslavement of war prisoners and white citizens of the nations they strike down. And if Hitler and his vaunted "supermen" succeeded in their ambitious enterprise, apparently all Europe and large populations in the outer world would be subjected to a worse slavery than was ever known in America.
According to an English boy quoted in Punch, the three greatest things in the world are "God, love and Anglo-American relations."
"If more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," better pray now for those international statesmen in conference at Washington.
Treat the butcher kindly—he's doing the best he can.

Inside WASHINGTON

Did President Pull Boner Angry Reporters May "Play In Food Confab Censorship?" Down! White House Coverage
By CHARLES P. STEWART
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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

FOURTH TERM CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON — Naturally Harry Hopkins and the President both read over the Churchill speech in advance, and one particular portion, according to insiders, bears the stamp of Hopkins.
It was the reference of the dual position of Roosevelt as both the President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief. Political advisers detect in this the seeds for the fourth term campaign, if there is one. What Churchill said was:
"The wisdom of the founders of the American Constitution led them to associate the office of Commander-in-Chief with that of the Presidency of the United States. In this they were following the precedents which were successful in the case of George Washington."
"It is remarkable that, after more than 150 years, this combination of political and military authority has been found necessary not only in the United States but in the case of Marshal Stalin in Russia and of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in China."
Then Churchill proceeded to emphasize that total war today required coordination by the chief of government and the chief of the Army and Navy all under one head.
Interesting fact is that this dovetails with the strategy already devised by high-up political advisers of the President, that in any 4th Term campaign it should be hammered home that Roosevelt is the Commander-in-Chief and that the job of Commander-in-Chief must not be changed in war time.
It is also proposed that the President open no campaign headquarters and make almost no speeches. All this, of course, is dependent upon whether or not he runs for a 4th Term — which he will not decide until June, 1944.
Anyway, it looks as if the Prime Minister had already laid the groundwork for '44.

CLAUDE WICKARD'S HOGS

The air-cooled office of the Secretary of Agriculture has been vacant. This is corn planting time in Indiana, and Claude Wickard has gone back to Carroll county to take care of the planting.
Most of the time, Wickard manages his 380-acre farm by long distance telephone, and by writing letters to his mother, his daughter Anne, and the two hired men. He dictates one letter, sending his mother the original, with carbon copies to the others.
His father used to manage the place, but he is now seriously ill. Daughter Anne, a student at Purdue university, 18 miles away, drives to the farm every week end.
But at Spring planting time, Wickard has to go back to the grass roots himself. In Indiana they know Claude as a big hog man. He has 600 head of little pigs, and his last batch of hogs marketed at an average of 222 pounds each.
With prices at present levels, Wickard makes more money as a farmer than he does as a Cabinet member — salary \$15,000.

CAPITOL CHAFF

Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania has been kidding the Administration about placing tongue at six ration points, and giving only three to brains. But genial Assistant Postmaster General Walter Myers goes one better. He points out that applesauce rates 13 points!... In the Regional Office of the Rockefeller Committee works Miles Standish. In the News Room of the same outfit works John Alden. The other day for the first time Nelson Riley brought them together... Ghost-writer for Con- (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"A man outside wants the names of all you gentlemen who were raised on farms!"

DIET AND HEALTH Avoid Self Treatment In Using Sulfa Drugs

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
FOR ABOUT five years now the medical profession has been in a dither of excitement about the new sulfa drugs which act so remarkably in such infections as pneumonia, meningitis, urinary infections, etc. One of the most widely-experienced practicing physicians said to me the other day: "No-body dies any more of pneumonia." And this is almost literally true.
The enthusiasm of the medical profession has communicated itself to the lay public and, as usual with such emotional epidemics, they have gone far beyond the limits that the medical profession prescribed for the use of these remedies and are using them for self-medication for nearly everything.
In some instances, as for ordinary colds and sore throats and running noses, they do more harm than good. In the first place, it is definitely established that although they kill a great many infections, the sulfa drugs do not kill off the virus of the common cold or influence its course.
Not Useful for Colds
People who take large doses of this for a cold not only do themselves no good, but they really prolong a period of discomfort because heavy doses of the drugs are likely to lead to skin rashes, mental and physical depression and other disagreeable symptoms.
A popular treatise on the subject is Behind the Sulfa Drugs: A Short History of Chemotherapy, by Iago Galdston, M.D., with a preface by Perrin H. Long, M.D. (D. Appleton-Century Company, New York, 1943.)
In 1908 a German scientist named P. Gelmow was working with a chemical dye, sulfanilamide. He found that it was extremely colorfast, resisted the bleaching effects of washing and sunlight. The color-fastness arose from the firm combination which the dyes containing the sulfonamide element formed with the proteins of wool and silk.
He was interested only on the chemical and industrial aspects of the subject, but some of his fellow workers suggested that it might be useful in the treatment of disease.
Later Developments
The new era in this development began in 1932 when Gerhard Domagk, Director of the Institute of Experimental Pathology in the I. G. Farbenindustrie at Eberfeld, Germany, using a dye similar to sulfanilamide, which was named prontosil, found that it would protect mice against otherwise fatal doses of pus germs (streptococci). He found also that prontosil was harmless to the mice.
French chemists took the dye, prontosil, which is a colloid (colloid is like the white of egg) and developed a crystalline substance from it, to which they gave the name sulfanilamide. About 1936 this drug was made available for use in clinics all over the world.
It was soon found that the most exaggerated statements of the discoverers were far short of the reality. Powerful curative action of these substances in human beings in the presence of otherwise fatal infections.
Following is a list of diseases, not completely inclusive, in which the sulfonamides are proving invaluable and frequently life-saving: actinomycosis; blood infections with the hemolytic streptococci, staphylococci, pneumococci, meningococci and influenza bacilli; carbuncles; chancre, child-bed fever; erysipelas; furuncles; gonorrheal arthritis; gonorrheal infection of the male and of the female genital tract; infectious arthritis; infections of the urinary tract; mastoid infections; meningitis; middle-ear infections; osteomyelitis; peritonitis; pneumonia; scarlet fever; skin infections; streptococcal throat infections; and trachoma.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
C. M.: I have been told that a few drops of tincture of iodine in a glass of water is beneficial for the shortage of iodine in Parry Sound district. Is this true?
Answer: Yes, with reservations. Iodine should never be taken internally over long periods. Tincture of iodine is all right, but a better preparation is sodium iodide. This need be taken only in spring and fall—3 grains daily for 10 consecutive days.
M. K.: Kindly explain the process of needing an eye after a cataract operation.
Answer: Needing (dissection) is used only for juvenile or congenital cataract. It would be much better to discuss the matter with a competent oculist.
R. L. H.: Is pernicious anemia serious? How does it affect a person having it? How long does the disease last? Is it hereditary?
Answer: Pernicious anemia is no longer serious as it can be controlled indefinitely with liver extract. The symptoms are weakness, a peculiar lemon color of the skin, diarrhoea and tingling of the fingers and toes. A blood count by a doctor is final. It lasts for life, but life is prolonged indefinitely by regular use of liver extract. There is no final date as to whether it is hereditary.

There's Always Mañana
by LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN, is missing in action.
JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, quits her job to become secretary to STEVE LANDIS, director of a new rubber plant in Mexico. Jean has an abrupt introduction to carefree, handsome CURLEY, employed by MR. AND MRS. PARKINSON, owners of the Rancho Casolina.
YESTERDAY: Jean suddenly realizes that she misses Curley, who is away on a trip with Mr. Parkinson.

CHAPTER ELEVEN
AN ORANGE rim of sun still was spilling its bright color down the mountain side to the west when Jean whirled the station wagon into the courtyard. Mrs. Parkinson put down her book and smiled from her deck chair in the patio. "Welcome home, dear," she called. "Did you have a busy day?"
"And how!" Jean called as she jumped from the car and started toward her hostess. "If business keeps pouring in this way I'll have to be a one-woman swing shift!"
"How about a swim before dinner?" Mrs. Parkinson suggested. "And then we'll have our dinner in our robes, by the edge of the pool." "You have a positive genius for thinking of just the right thing at the right time!" Jean smiled.
The two women, arm in arm, went in to change for their swim. Jean was ready first, and came out to sink into a deeply cushioned bamboo chair to wait for Mrs. Parkinson. As her wide blue eyes looked away to the mountains, that were shaded now from almost an orchid of color to deep purple, she found herself wondering what a certain dark-eyed young man was doing in Mexico City? Whether he had given her a thought since he left Rancho Casolina? The slamming of the screen door and the slap of Mrs. Parkinson's huaraches on the flagstones brought her back. Flinging her crimson bathing cape on the chair, Jean crossed to the high-diver platform. On the top platform she was poised a moment, a perfectly molded figure in a white suit, her arms and legs the color of Mocha. She sprang lightly from the board and out a perfect arc to the green pool below. When she came to the surface, Mrs. Parkinson called to her, "As perfect a swimmer as I ever saw! Looked professional to me. Sure you're not holding out on some of your talents?"
Jean laughed. "I never was a professional, but I did do a bit of amateur diving for the Ocean Spray Athletic club a few summers ago."



"... I did do a bit of amateur diving for the Ocean Spray Athletic Club a few years ago."

"I used to do a good deal of swimming myself when I was younger," Mrs. Parkinson said. "In fact, Mr. Parkinson and I judged several meets at the Grande hotel on a winter while we were staying on the French Riviera."
"It's a great sport, I think," Jean said. "And there's nothing better for the figure."
Just then Mrs. Parkinson turned down the flagstone walk. Her eyes met the figure of Rosita, walking with her head down and small fires blazing from the depths of her dark eyes. "Hello, child," she called. "Where have you been all day? I haven't had a glimpse of you since early morning."
"I have been riding in the hills," Rosita said with a sharp tone to her voice. She smiled a faint, quick smile at Mrs. Parkinson as if in apology for her curt reply, and then through narrowing eyes glowered at the poised figure of Jean on the high-diver platform.
"We're having dinner out here by the pool, Rosita," Mrs. Parkinson said gently, ignoring the girl's bad humor.
"Thank you, no, senora. I will eat in the kitchen with Elena!" Rosita snapped loudly. "Elena, she is a verve nice girl!"
Jean diver again and again, and finally, when she saw Jose coming with a small table with dinner service for two, she climbed from the pool, tossed her rubber cap to the ground, and threw her cape around her shoulders.
"I feel completely refreshed," she said as she watched Mrs. Parkinson ladle out steaming cream turkey from a silver chaffing dish. "And that smells delicious."
"Elena is a splendid cook," Mrs. Parkinson smiled. "I hope your factory won't lure her away from me with the high wages I understand they are paying."
"If she makes application for work I shall be completely selfish and tell the personnel manager she has fits or something," Jean laughed.
Halfway through the meal Jean glanced up from her plate suddenly with a puzzled look on her face. "Why is it that Rosita hates me so?"
Mrs. Parkinson laid her fork aside before she answered. "I'm afraid she has, in that frighteningly fertile imagination of hers, conceived the notion that she is Curley's sweetheart. And you are a rival."
"For Curley?" Jean's laugh was nervously self-conscious. "Why, the poor child—but how utterly fantastic!"
There was an awkward moment of silence and then Mrs. Parkinson put the subject aside lightly as she reached out and patted Jean on the hand. "It's nothing to worry about, dear; it will all pass quickly, but you know Latin blood—it boils easily, and cools the same way."
They had just finished eating when they heard the crunch of automobile tires on the driveway and looked to see Steve come racing across the patio, a yellow envelope in his hand. Jean's heart stood still. She thought of the last telegram she had opened so gaily—"Melvin Marsden—missing—"
Steve gave her a worried glance as he handed it to her. "After what you said about your brother, I thought maybe... well, I thought this might be urgent, so I brought it right out."
Jean's hands were shaking so she could hardly break the seal. Steve watched the tenseness of her white face as she started to read, saw it slowly relax. He drew a breath of relief at her light tinkling, amused laugh.

GRAB BAG

- One-Minute Test
1. What theater contains the largest chandelier in the world?
2. What is the highest city in the world?
3. What is the greatest meat producing country in the world?
Words of Wisdom
Life, with all its sorrows, cares, perplexities and heartbreaks, is more interesting than bovine placidity, hence more desirable. The more interesting it is, the happier it is.—William Lyons Phelps.
Hints on Etiquette
When you receive a hand-written note or invitation to a small, informal wedding, you will respond with a brief, friendly note of acknowledgment.
Today's Horoscope
Is your birthday today? If so you have a sunny disposition, dislike ease and idleness, and are always on the go. You are quick-tempered and sometimes brutally frank in speech. You like many people around you, and you are very generous and like to entertain others at your expense. Very early in the morning of your birthday, say around 2 a. m., a thoughtful remark by a skeptical neighbor may have stirred you up so much that your sleep is disturbed. Later in the morning you may be fooled into trusting someone who is unworthy. Or you may find a stranger prowling around your premises. Don't take anything for granted; even a suave person can give false and misleading information. Your conclusions may be unreliable. Do not attempt to decide anything important this morning. Safeguard your property and possessions against sudden storm. Also avoid excitement and risks on this date.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. The Centre theater at Radio City. It is 25 feet in diameter and weighs six tons.
2. Phari, Tibet, whose altitude is 14,300 feet.
3. Argentina, South America.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Approximately 100 attended a dinner meeting at the United Brethren community house planned for the discussion of the pension fund for ministers of the U. B. churches.
Between 500 and 600 persons crowded into the auditorium and halls of Walnut township school for the annual graduation exercises. Twenty-one girls and 20 boys were in the class.
New American hotel was to be headquarters for the fourth annual convention of the Ohio Crow Hunters' association. Hundreds of sportsmen were expected for the conference, June 24-25.
10 YEARS AGO
Miss Marguerite Fohl entertained 16 persons at the Hanley Tea Room in honor of Mrs. Richard Wasson, whose marriage had just been announced.
Pickaway county quota for the Civilian Conservation corps for reforestation work was given a boost when word was received that the number had been raised from 40 men to 45, plus 10 alternate members.
Mrs. William Ward and daughter, Miss Margaret Marfield, of Buffalo, N. Y., were visiting Mrs. Albert Schoedinger of Columbus before returning home. They had been guests of the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield of East Main street.
25 YEARS AGO
W. T. Trump, superintendent of Circleville schools, received word from his son, Paul, that he had been sent to Camp Forrest, Tenn., and had been made corporal.
"Misery hall" to men in the United States Navy, is the emergency dressing station.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Scioto Grange Confers Third, Fourth Degrees

Mothers' Day Celebrated At Session

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Caldwell were obligated in the third and fourth degrees Tuesday at the meeting of Scioto Valley grange in the grange hall, north of Ashville. Each gave a brief talk at the close of the work. The program included the annual Mother's Day tribute and the grange Memorial service.

Walter Berger, worthy master, was in charge of the ritualistic grange opening. In the bread baking contest, Mrs. Berger won first prize and Mrs. Paul Peters, second.

The Mother's Day program arranged by Mrs. Berger, worthy lecturer, was opened with a tribute to mothers by the leader. Voice solo, "Sing Again that Song to Me," Mrs. Harold Fischer; reading "Mothers of Distinguished Men," Miss Martha Warner; "Prayer for Mothers," Mrs. Paul Peters.

Mrs. Harold Fischer sang "Lead Kindly Light" as the first number of the Memorial service; paper, "They, who serve," Mrs. Ralph Fischer; special memorial service, Miss Kathryn Mead, Miss Nina Rose Purcell, Miss Donna Mae Purcell, Miss Mary Alice Barthelmas and Miss Marjorie Dresbach. Flowers used in the service were donated by Mrs. Harry Moore. Later they were sent to Mrs. Lucy Vause, the oldest living charter member of the grange.

Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein and Mrs. Roy Krieger of the home economics committee were in charge of the sale of sandwiches and coffee provided for the lunch. Proceeds are to go to the student loan fund of the organization.

The next meeting will be June 8 with a special question box planned for the evening. The grange will resume its former program of two meetings a month.

Legion Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion auxiliary enjoyed a delightful business and social session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bryan Custer, West Franklin street. Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, president of the local unit and of the 7th district, American Legion auxiliaries, interested the members with her excellent reports of the work of the units of the state. She mentioned that 29,000 were now enrolled in the Ohio department, the 7th district with a membership of 1,044 leading the state in percentage of gain. She congratulated the Circleville unit on its fine record for the last three months.

During the evening, changes in the flag code were discussed. Mrs. Custer served a salad course at a long table in the dining room. A crystal bowl filled with roses and other lovely Spring flowers centered the table that had pink lilies in triple candelabra at either end.

Engagement Announced

Miss Mary E. Spence of Chillicothe and Mr. A. Ross, Columbus, are to be married Saturday, May 29, according to announcement made Monday at a dinner party and shower given by the personal of the Betty Gay shop, Chillicothe, at Loel's. Miss Spence, who is manager of the shop, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boecher of Hillsville.

The marriage will be solemnized at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church parsonage with the Rev. R. E. Schluer officiating. Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ross, Canton. He is associated with the State Highway department, Columbus, where the couple will live after the wedding.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange observed its annual Memorial service Tuesday with 60 grangers gathered for the occasion in Pickaway school auditorium. A wealth of early Spring flowers in artistic arrangements made the hall a lovely setting for the fine service.

During the opening business session in charge of Frank Graves, worthy master, the grangers voted on the applications of three candidates. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek Valley grange were guests. Mrs. Wright giving a splendid report of the activities of the recent State grange meeting in Columbus.

The ritualistic memorial service was beautifully exemplified by Mrs. Turney Pontius, worthy lecturer, and a group of grangers.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S RECREATION CENTER, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Harold Gibson, Jackson township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Mrs. Ora Woodward, South Pickaway street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Saltcreek township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, parish house, Thursday at 8 p. m.

B. and P. W. CLUB, CLUB rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL, home Carey Hinton, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
W. C. T. U., U. B. COMMUNITY house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home P. T. Harmount, Pickaway township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, Saltcreek township, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

turer, and a group of grangers. The Rev. Fred Mark of Washington C. H. pastor of Emmett's Chapel, delivered the memorial address. After opening remarks by Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. John Wolford served as reader for the service. Vocal music was provided by Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Charles Dresbach. Miss Eileen Martins posed in the tableau, "The Old Rugged Cross." Flowers were placed on the altar during the ceremony by Mrs. Loring E. Hill, Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. Clarence Maxson. Mrs. E. C. Wilkins served as chaplain.

Group singing opened the second part of the program which included stunts in which all participated. Mrs. John Gehres entertained the grangers with a clever reading, "What No Flowers?" Refreshments were served during the social hour, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerson as hosts. Mrs. Wilkins was responsible for the decorations of the auditorium.

Phi Beta Psi

Phi Beta Psi sorority held its meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, South Scioto street. Seven were present for the evening. Plans for the National convention to be held June 22, 23 and 24 in Cincinnati were discussed. The sessions are to be at Hotel Netherlands Plaza. Miss Frances Hill is to be club delegate and will be accompanied by Miss Wilmina Phebus, club president.

Annual memorial services were conducted during the meeting. At the close of the informal social hour, light refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Helen Liston, Columbus pike.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Johnston of Amanda of the engagement and coming marriage of their only daughter, Bee-Atrice Jane, to Francis William Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spencer of Rochester, New York. The wedding will be in late June with plans made for a formal afternoon ceremony in the Amanda Methodist church.

Miss Johnston, who received her bachelor of science degree in education last June at Ohio State university, majored in public school music. She is an accomplished musician. While at the

university, she became a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was active in campus affairs. She is a member also of Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi sorority of Lancaster. She has been supervisor of music for the Fairmont school unit of Dayton for the last year.

Mr. Spencer attended the University of Rochester and the Rochester Mechanics Institute and for the last three years has served as an engineer for the Buffalo, New York, and Columbus, Ohio, Curtiss-Wright plants. He has been living in Columbus.

Morris C. E.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of Morris chapel met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Allen, East Franklin street. Twenty were present.

Leslie Dunkle, outgoing president, conducted the business session during which officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Helen Pontius will serve as president; Leslie Dunkle, vice president; Miss Helen Dunkle, secretary; Miss Mary Ann Drake, treasurer and news reporter; Miss Marvina Arledge, chorister, and Francis Allen, delegate to the annual Christian Endeavor convention to be held at Chillicothe in June.

Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour.

Papyrus Club

Circleville Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pickaway school auditorium.

Nebraska Grange

The regular meeting of Nebraska grange will be Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall.

Rosedale Garden Club

Rosedale Garden club will meet Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, Saltcreek township. Mrs. Thomas Hockman will be assisting hostess. There will be an exhibit of rock garden plants. Roll call will be answered with the name of a wild flower growing in the gardens of members.

Persons

Corporal and Mrs. Maynard Matz of 619½ Evans avenue, Reno, Nevada, formerly of Circleville, had for their weekend guest, Corporal Harold Marshall, Washington township, now stationed at Camp Beal, California. Corporal Matz is with 901st Signal Co., Reno Air Base, where he is attending Telephone school.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John H. Goodchild Jr., who were married recently, are living at 247 North Main street, Fla. Mrs. Goodchild is the former Rosemary Huffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer of North Scioto street.

Mrs. W. D. Creiglow of Amanda and Miss Jean Fausnaugh of Stoutsville returned Monday to their homes after a visit with Private Thomas D. Creiglow of Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Effie and Miss Katherine Duncan of Columbus were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Clark Will of West Mount street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and daughter, Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh. Mrs. Lloyd Sproule and son, Robert, of East Main street attended commencement exercises of West Liberty high school Monday night.

Miss Lena Mae Webbe of Moorehead City, North Carolina, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Davis of the same locality, has arrived in Circleville for a two-week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe, East Mount street.

Miriam and Normagene Brown of Dayton have returned to their homes after coming to Circleville to attend funeral services Tuesday for Mrs. James Weaver.

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley and children of near Ashville were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Albert Marshall of Walnut township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

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Sheer White Elegance

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Mrs. Winnie Armstrong had the devotionals reading the 143rd Psalm and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Contests were won by Mrs. Mary Kohler, Mrs. Winnie Armstrong and Mrs. Amy Grattidge.

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Mrs. Grace Delong was appointed president. Refreshments were served to six members.

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Members of the graduating class were Delbert Ash, Gertrude Bigham, Robert Bowers, Parnell Chambers, John Clay, Norma J. Daugherty, Wayne Jones, Phyllis Lutz, Robert McClelland, Eileen Padgett, Millie Poling, Frank Ricketts, Florence Stahr, Nolan Stevens, Willard Suttle, John Thompson and Frances Wagner.

The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Ruby McClelland Tuesday evening.

High score was won by Mrs.



Flowers Promote Morale

Morale Promotes Victory

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STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and sons of Circleville called Saturday on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein entertained at dinner Sunday for their nephews, Russell Conrad, Arthur Conrad and Richard Conrad of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry Dean. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Columbus, Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and son of near Lancaster visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Jean LeRoy spent the week end with Miss Phyllis Chambers, near Tarlton.

Mrs. Emmons of Kenton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. C. LeRoy and family and attending the graduation exercises.

Miss Mary Seimer of Circleville, spent from Thursday until Saturday with her cousin, Miss Betty Seimers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eryan Kocher and family were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Root and daughter, Eleanor Jane, of near Ashville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root and Omer Rife.

Mrs. Sarah Stein was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bertton Calton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtright

Alice Morris and low by Mrs. Esther Swepton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron and children of Kingston were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Ora Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm and Mrs. Jack Karshner and daughter were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hetrick of Oak Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cairnee are the parents of a girl born Wednesday May 19, at home.

Corporal Neal Vaughn of Texas and his wife of Lancaster were Saturday guests of Mrs. Charles Barclay and Nell Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClelland and son Larry of Pomeroy were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Miss Charlotte Lively of South Bloomfield was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Millironson, son Jack, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

EVERY POUND Custom Ground YOU GET FINER FRESHER FLAVOR!

RIGHT TO YOU! 2 lb. Bag 21c 1 lb. Bag 24c

USE COUPON 23 1 lb. Bag 26c

THE EXPERTS WHO SELECT AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE, REPORT THAT NO COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU MORE GOOD CUPS PER POUND THAN A&P COFFEE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

and Mrs. Belle Valentine were Lancaster visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman had for her Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Ida Stebleton and Miss Bertha Hoffman, near Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake Friday evening. Mr. Conrad also called on his sister, Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Captain Lawrence Lynch, a graduate of Walnut school and an employe of Columbus Coated Fabrics, prior to his entrance in the service March 6, 1940, as a G. I. Private, believes preparation and determination in the army or private life pays. Since his enlistment, he has held every non-commissioned rank except master sergeant. On December 12, 1941, he graduated from officer's candidate school, class No. 3 and was raised to rank of first lieutenant on May 4, 1942, he was promoted to a captain in June of 1942. The captain decided that the para-

troops was the branch of service for him so he exchanged his G. I. shoes for a pair of paratrooper's boots and was graduated from class 26. He has made 14 jumps with only one mishap. On one jump someone's foot became entangled in his chute and turned it wrong side out. However he suffered no ill effects from this. Captain Lynch's present assignment as a regimental munitions officer and assistant S-4. His recent promotion is assurance enough that his commanding officer knows him to be capable. Capt. Lynch is a brother of Lewis Lynch of Stoutsville.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of women's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Congratulations to the **Graduates of '43**

The key to your future is in your hands. Whether you continue your studies or not we hope that you will always profit by the hard work your diploma represents. Don't let anything change your vision of what you can do, with the education you have gained, to make this world a happier one. Whatever sacrifice it means, make it cheerfully. And our Best Wishes to you all!

L.M. BUTCHCO
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

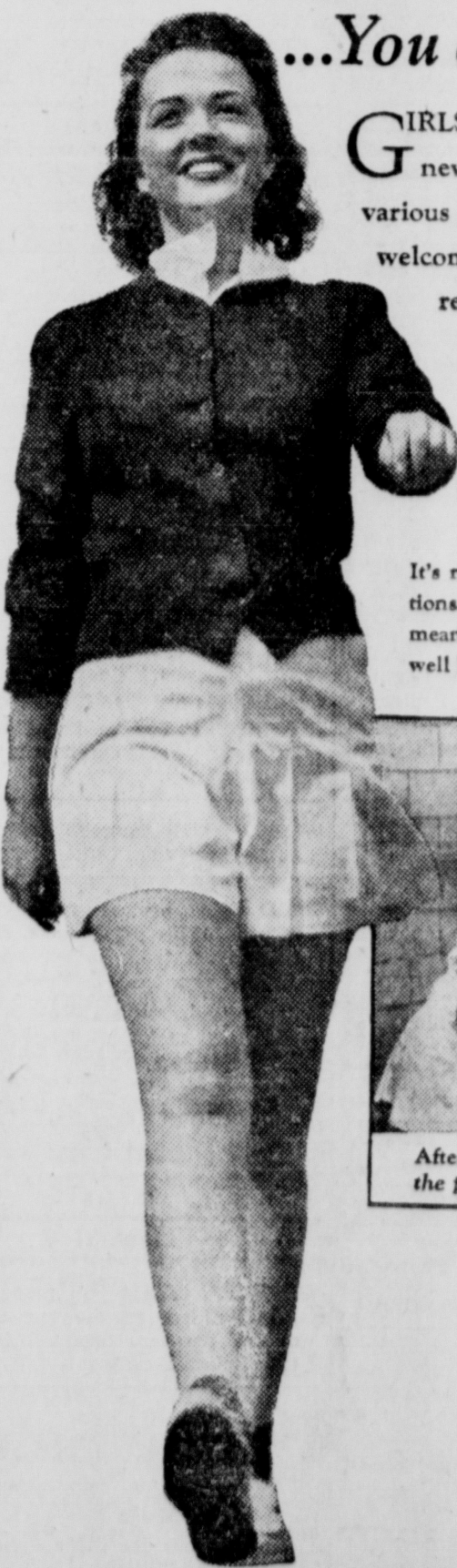
That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

GIRLS are in training, too... at universities, under the new pre-graduation program to fit them later for various auxiliaries of the Armed Forces. Ask them if they welcome a chance to pause and enjoy refreshment... the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Who wouldn't?

Deliciousness in every drop. Refreshment in every sip. That's ice-cold Coca-Cola. Enjoy a Coke and you enjoy all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



After exercise, what could be more welcome than the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

WALLACE'S VITAMELK BREAD
Now Sliced!
At Your Grocers

INLAID LINOLEUM

Altho Burlap-back inlaid linoleum is entirely off the wholesale market, our stock is at its best. You can still get the patterns to make your kitchen the prettiest room in the house.

Griffith & Martin
Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Scioto Grange Confers Third, Fourth Degrees

Mothers' Day Celebrated At Session

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Caldwell were obligated in the third and fourth degrees Tuesday at the meeting of Scioto Valley grange in the grange hall, north of Ashville. Each gave a brief talk at the close of the work. The program included the annual Mother's Day tribute and the grange Memorial service.

Walter Berger, worthy master, was in charge of the ritualistic grange opening. In the bread baking contest, Mrs. Berger won first prize and Mrs. Paul Peters, second.

The Mother's Day program arranged by Mrs. Berger, worthy lecturer, was opened with a tribute to mothers by the leader. Vocal solo, "Sing Again that Song to Me," Mrs. Harold Fischer; reading, "Mothers of Distinguished Men," Miss Martha Warner; "Prayer for Mothers," Mrs. Paul Peters.

Mrs. Harold Fischer sang "Lead Kindly Light" as the first number of the Memorial service; paper, "They, who serve," Mrs. Ralph Fischer; special memorial service, Miss Kathryn Mead, Miss Nina Rose Purcell, Miss Donna Mae Purcell, Miss Mary Alice Barthelmas and Miss Marjorie Dresbach. Flowers used in the service were donated by Mrs. Harry Moore. Later they were sent to Mrs. Lucy Vause, the oldest living charter member of the grange.

Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein and Mrs. Roy Krieger of the home economics committee were in charge of the sale of sandwiches and coffee provided for the lunch. Proceeds are to go to the student loan fund of the organization.

The next meeting will be June 8 with a special question box planned for the evening. The grange will resume its former program of two meetings a month.

Legion Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion auxiliary enjoyed a delightful business and social session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bryan Custer, West Franklin street. Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, president of the local unit and of the 7th district, American Legion auxiliaries, presided over the members with her excellent reports of the work of the units of the state. She mentioned that 29,000 were now enrolled in the Ohio department, the 7th district with a membership of 194 leading the state in percentage of gain. She congratulated the Circleville unit on its fine record for the last three months.

During the evening, changes in the flag code were discussed.

Mrs. Custer served a salad course at a long table in the dining room. A crystal bowl filled with roses and other lovely Spring flowers centered the table that had pink lilies in triple candelabra at either end.

Engagement Announced

Miss Mary E. Spence of Chillicothe and Mr. A. Ross, Columbus, are to be married Saturday, May 28, according to announcement made Monday at a dinner party and shower given by the personnel of the Betty Gay shop, Chillicothe, at Loe's. Miss Spence, who is manager of the shop, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boecher of Hillsville.

The marriage will be solemnized at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church parsonage with the Rev. R. E. Schuler officiating. Mr. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ross, Canton. He is associated with the State Highway department, Columbus, where the couple will live after the wedding.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange observed its annual Memorial service Tuesday with 60 grangers gathered for the occasion in Pickaway school auditorium. A wealth of early Spring flowers in artistic arrangements made the hall a lovely setting for the fine service.

During the opening business session in charge of Frank Graves, worthy master, the grangers voted on the applications of three candidates. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek Valley grange were guests. Mrs. Wright giving a splendid report of the activities of the recent State grange meeting in Columbus.

The ritualistic memorial service was beautifully exemplified by Mrs. Turney Pontius, worthy lecturer, and a group of grangers.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S RECREATION CENTER, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Harold Gibson, Jackson township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Mrs. Ora Woodward, South Pickaway street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Saltcreek township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, parish house, Thursday at 8 p. m.

B. AND P. W. CLUB, CLUB rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL 4, home Carey Hinton, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

W. C. T. U., U. B. COMMUNITY house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home P. T. Harmont, Pickaway township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, Saltcreek township, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

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university, she became a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was active in campus affairs. She is a member also of Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi sorority of Lancaster. She has been supervisor of music for the Fairmont school unit of Dayton for the last year.

Mr. Spencer attended the University of Rochester and the Rochester Mechanics Institute and for the last three years has served as an engineer for the Buffalo, New York, and Columbus, Ohio, Curtiss-Wright plants. He has been living in Columbus.

Morris C. E.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of Morris chapel met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darbin Allen, East Franklin street. Twenty were present.

Leslie Dunkle, outgoing president, conducted the business session during which officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Helen Pontius will serve as president; Leslie Dunkle, vice president; Miss Helen Dunkle, secretary; Miss Mary Ann Drake, treasurer and news reporter; Miss Marvonne Arledge, chorister; and Francis Allen, delegate to the annual Christian Endeavor convention to be held at Chillicothe in June.

Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour.

Papyrus Club

Circleville Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pickaway school auditorium.

Nebraska Grange

The regular meeting of Nebraska grange will be Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall.

Rosedale Garden Club

Rosedale Garden club will meet Tuesday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, Saltcreek township. Mrs. Thomas Hockman will be assisting hostess. There will be an exhibit of rock garden plants. Roll call will be answered with the name of a wild flower growing in the gardens of members.

Laurelville

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Mrs. Winnie Armstrong had the devotionals reading the 143rd Psalm and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Contests were won by Mrs. Mary Kohler, Mrs. Winnie Armstrong and Mrs. Amy Grattidge.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtright

Alice Morris and low by Mrs. Esther Swepton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron and children of Kingston were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Ora Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm and Mrs. Jack Karshner and daughter were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hetrick of Oak Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cairnes are the parents of a girl born Wednesday May 19, at home.

Corporal Neal Vaughn of Texas and his wife of Lancaster were Saturday guests of Mrs. Charles Barely and Nell Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels and son Larry of Pomeroy were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Miss Charlotte Lively of South Bloomfield was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Millrons son Jack, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Miss Lena Mae Webb of Moorehead City, North Carolina, accompanied by Miss Carolyn Davis of the same locality, has arrived in Circleville for a two-week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, East Mound street.

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STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and sons of Circleville called Saturday on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein entertained at dinner Sunday for their nephews, Russell Conrad, Arthur Conrad and Richard Conrad of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry Dean. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Columbus, Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and son of near Lancaster visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Jean LeRoy spent the week end with Miss Phyllis Chambers, near Tarlton.

Mrs. Emmons of Kenton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. C. LeRoy and family and attending the graduation exercises.

Miss Mary Seimer of Circleville, spent from Thursday until Saturday with her cousin, Miss Betty Seimers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Kocher and family were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merion Root and daughter, Eleanor Jane, of near Ashville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root and Omer Rife.

Mrs. Sarah Stein was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Calton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse and son, David, of Columbus visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse Thursday.

Hyles Valentine, Miss Leona Dum and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Kelly and daughter, Betty, of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh returned to Lancaster Saturday after spending the week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh had for their Monday callers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake, of Orient.

Mr. and Mrs

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

It is with deep sincerity that we wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their words of sympathy, kindness and lovely floral offerings at the death of our dearly loved wife, mother, daughter and sister Rosebelle Maughmer. We especially thank Rev. Ross Hayslip, sister William Strehle and the Deffenbaugh funeral home.
Mr. Ferris Maughmer, daughter Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moats and brothers Carl, Joe, Arnold, Alfred, Robert and Raymond Moats and sisters Katherine Gault, Mary Cowdry, Goldie Beacock and Minnie Housman.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
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814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

TWO-STORY BRICK

Close in, 11 rooms with bath, 5-car garage, lot 84 x 150. Rents \$30. Priced low \$2700.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Real Estate For Rent

BEDROOM; living room if desired. Phone 797.

GROCERY doing good business. Available July 1st. Call 1048.

36 ACRES Timothy and clover pasture. Shade, running water. Good fence. A Hulse Hays. Phone 253.

LIGHT housekeeping apartment. Phone 1265.

Wanted To Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM house, one floor plan. Phone 1851.

Business Service

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

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R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Articles For Sale

SHIPMENT of Grade 1 Firestone Champion DeLuxe 600-16 tires just received. Firestone Stores, 147 W. Main St.

FRYERS. Mrs. Charles Isaac, East Mound street, at corporation.

FRESH Guernsey cow — calf by side. 1/4 mile north of Circleville corporation. Ralph Meinfelter. Phone 1864.

WHITE OAK end posts; white oak tiling 40 to 60 ft. lengths; chestnut posts. Small light plant, new. W. S. Metcalf, Laurelville, Rt. 2.

BAKER Steam Engine 18 H. P.; 12 Barrel Steel Water Tank; Trailer. Ralph W. Young, Rt. 1, Amanda, O. St. Rt. 22.

CONDON bulk garden seeds; lawn seed; Old Reliable lawn and garden fertilizer. Dwight Steele, E. Franklin St., Phone 572.

SPECIAL American Beauty Mattresses. 4 way stitch, double handle hold, prebuilt border, \$23.50. R. & R. Furniture.

SWEET Potato Plants, Marglob, Stone, Bonney Best Tomato Plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

INTERNATIONAL Sulky hay rake, Phone 1931.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c apiece.

AAA chicks that are ROP petti-gers sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Stoutsville, Ohio
Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS
Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Cronan's Poultry Farm.
Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm.
Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

HEDGES HYBRIDS

DERBY

Mrs. Walter Stimebaugh and son of Madison, O., called on old friends here Thursday of the last week. Mrs. Stimebaugh was the former Bernell Sark and spent a great part of her early life here.

William Underwood, a resident of this village, died on his way home from Springfield Friday evening. He was stricken with a heart attack near London and died before a doctor could be reached. He was taken to the Luken's undertaking parlors and later was removed to the Norris Funeral home. Funeral services were held at Methodist church Tuesday followed by interment in Pleasant cemetery.

Warren Reed and wife and Ansel Reed of Columbus called on old friends here last Friday.

The W. S. C. S. held a pleasant meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bauhan. She was assisted by the May division of the W. S. C. S.

Several from here attended the funeral services Saturday for Elmer T. Neff of Lewis Center.

W. A. Huffer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hays were Sunday guests of Leslie Lewis and family of Columbus.

George Stage of Maxwell field, Ala., and Archie Stage of Camp Carson, Colorado, arrived here Monday evening to visit their parents and other relatives. Their mother, Mrs. John Stage Sr., is quite sick.

Robert Walters, who is in camp near Salinas, Kan., came home to attend the funeral service of William Underwood.

Max Youkum returned last week to camp after a furlough of several days. He is in camp in Wisconsin.

JUNE 10 DATE FIXED

PITTSBURGH, May 26—Thursday, June 10, was the new date set today for the Fritzie Zivic-Jake La Motta fight, which was postponed again last night due to weather conditions. The long delay was necessary since the Pirates open a two-week stay on Forbes field, where the fight, originally scheduled for Monday night, was to have been held. Zivic cancelled a match in Chicago scheduled for June 8 and La Motta washed out a bout in Detroit scheduled for June 11 to arrange for the new date.

MORGAN JONES NAMED

SPRINGFIELD, May 26—J. Morgan Jones today took over the football and baseball coaching duties at Springfield High School. The Canton Lincoln High School assistant football coach succeeds James McDonald and Russell Paugh who accepted commissions in the Navy. Before going to Canton, Jones coached at Lima Central and at Tiltonville, where in eight years his baseball teams captured six district crowns and one state championship.

BROWNIE HITTER - By Jack Sords



Ball Clubs Resuming Play After 'Vacation'

By John Cashman
NEW YORK, May 26—Although the New York Yankees returned from their recent western tour minus the American league lead they had held since May 6, 1942, they will face the Detroit Tigers today as a team destined to improve at the box office. For the Yankees now have color and depth; they are no longer a great machine plodding along to shallow victories, but a scared, buffed ball club fighting to stave off failure.

In addition to crumbling defensively against the Cleveland Indians, who pounded them in a three-game series, the Yankees have been throwing troubled glances over their shoulders at what looks to be the greatest pennant race in the history of the American league. The Yanks are but one game behind Cleveland. The prospects would be much encouraging if the rest of the pennant contenders were spread out, but the remaining six clubs are bunched like a pack of fiercely straining race horses.

The Washington Senators are but 1 1/2 games behind the leader, and the Tigers lag by two contests. Just three games behind are the Philadelphia Athletics, and hot on their heels are the Chicago White Sox, 3 1/2 games in the rear, with the St. Louis Browns in the same spot. Only 5 1/2 games separate the Boston Red Sox from the first place Indians, and the Bostonians are already turning on the steam, having won their last four out of seven contests.

Many Draw Backs

The Yankees have been fighting rain, postponements and batting slumps. They have been sitting around hotel lobbies while their timing walked through the revolving door. They had whiffed, fumbled and stumbled ever since they left New York for the west. And now, in addition to these plagues, they have the toughest fight on their hands since Miller Huggins' gang edged out the Browns by one game in 1922. But it is an unexplainable fact, according to the experts, that the fans will take to this bunch of beleaguered players better than they did in the days of easy, hollow victories.

Where defeat has made the Yankees a better draw at the box office, it has affected the New York Giants in quite a different fashion. The Giants, after taking a four-game plastering from the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, will face the Chicago Cubs today to fight it out for seventh place in the National league. The Cubs were dumped into the cellar by the Giants at the Polo grounds, but even with all the loud threats of revenge from the west, it doesn't appear likely that a battle for seventh place will prove vastly appealing.

The Giants, however, seem headed for better luck. Ernie (Schnozzola) Lombardi rejoins the club today after being called to California through the death of his father; Sid Gordon has recovered fully from a recent attack of influenza and Napoleon Reyes has snapped a pulled tendon into place

and will be injected into the lineup.

The first-place Brooklyn Dodgers bring their power to bear against the Pittsburgh Pirates today. The Pirates are 8 1/2 games behind and Brooklyn hurling figures to put them still farther behind.

While the White Sox battle to shove the A's out of fifth place, the apparently rejuvenated Boston Red Sox will be hammering at the first-place hold of the Cleveland Indians. The Browns meet the Senators at Washington, and the amazing Phillies move west to meet the Cincinnati Reds.

The Boston Braves, in third place in NL rankings, expect to have St. Louis edged out of second place by the time their tour of duty against the Cardinals is completed.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	12	6	.706
Toledo	10	8	.556
Columbus	11	9	.556
Minneapolis	10	10	.500
Milwaukee	10	10	.500
Kansas City	9	11	.450
Louisville	9	12	.429
St. Paul	9	13	.409
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	16	11	.593
New York	14	11	.560
Washington	13	13	.500
Detroit	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	14	15	.483
Chicago	10	16	.385
St. Louis	10	16	.385
Boston	9	19	.323
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
KANSAS CITY-COLUMBUS (postponed).			
Toledo 5; Milwaukee 1.			
Indianapolis 7; Minneapolis 4.			
St. Paul 1; Louisville 0.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
(No games scheduled.)			
GAMES TODAY			
(With probable pitchers)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn (Macon) at Pittsburgh (Gornick).			
New York (Lohrman) at Chicago (Derringer).			
Philadelphia (Gerheuser) at Cincinnati (Walters) (night).			
Boston (Javer) at St. Louis (Lanier) (night).			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Detroit (Newhouse) at New York (Donald).			
Cleveland (Bagby) at Boston (Hughson).			
Chicago (Lee) at Philadelphia (Arntzen).			
St. Louis (Muncie) at Washington (Pyle).			

MEAD SEEKING AID TO SPORTS; BOND SALES UP

WASHINGTON, May 26—Sen. James M. Mead (D) N. Y., today proposed creation of a government sports liaison officer to cooperate with the athletic world in promoting sports both for service men and on the home front.

Mead, who has greatly interested himself in the role of sports during the war, said that baseball "is getting along fine," and predicted that football "will be all right," but added that "with a liaison officer the contribution of sports can be increased tremendously."

The New Yorkers urged that baseball schedules be rearranged to make it possible for swing shift workers to attend games. He suggested that games be held between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. in addition to afternoon and night contests to accommodate the production soldiers.

Organized sports also can stimulate sale of millions of War Bonds, he said, pointing to the Monday night game between the Washington Senators and the Norfolk naval training station team which drew more than 29,000 fans who bought over \$2,000,000 in War Bonds — the second largest sports gate in history.

"This shows what can be done in every city in competitive sports under proper direction," Mead said. "The sports world has an essential task to perform. In that task baseball can do an outstanding job for workers on the home front."

While sports equipment is being furnished to men in the armed services, Mead said that further steps can be taken to bring sports to America's fighters in North Africa, the South Pacific and other far-flung battle areas.

He suggested special short wave broadcasts of sports. The movies, he said, can cooperate by making special sports films which can be shown in army camps all over the world.

The first application of a hot blast to a blast furnace was made in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1828. In 1834, the Oxford Furnace in New Jersey became the first furnace in the United States to adopt the process.

Decathlon 'Ace In



NATIONAL A. A. U. decathlon champion last year, Roger W. Terwilliger of DeKalb, Ill., now is testing his mettle as an aircrew member. Terwilliger, who was a member of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college squad, is now at the San Antonio, Tex., Aviation Center. (International)

MUD HENS GRAB TOP POSITION IN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, May 26—The Toledo Mud Hens jumped into second place of the current American Association pennant chase today behind the six-hit hurling of Sid Peterson.

The husky right-hander, sent down from the St. Louis Browns, was on the mound as the Mud Hens defeated Milwaukee, 5 to 1, last night. Peterson should have had a shutout as the Brewers' lone run was unearned.

Shortstop Dick Kimble and Third Baseman Lin Storti each got two hits and drove in all of Toledo's runs. Bob Bowman first of four Milwaukee hurlers, was charged with the defeat.

The league - leading Indianapolis Indians, meanwhile, were running over Minneapolis, 7 to 3. All of the Indians' seven runs came in the first two frames. Owen Scheetz, previously undefeated, was charged with the Miller loss.

Two Indian hurlers hurt their arms during the game. Earl Reid started for the Hoosiers but retired after the first inning. Al Bronkhurst relieved him but hurt his arm after four rounds. Jim Trexler, who finished the game, got credit for the victory.

In the only other games played last night, St. Paul defeated Louisville, 6 to 3, sending the cellar-dwelling Saints to within a game of the seventh-place Colonels.

HAEGG TO MEET NATION'S BEST IN TWO EVENTS

NEW YORK, May 26—Gunder Haegg, the sensational Swedish track star, will make his American debut at the 55th annual national A. A. U. track and field meet at Randall's island, June 19 and 20.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., said Haegg was definitely entered in the meet and that he had been assured the Swedish miler would arrive in time to compete.

Eight other A. A. U. champions will take part in the meet. Greg Rice will be in the 5,000 meter run against Haegg and Gil Dadds of the Boston A. A. U. will meet the flying Swede in the 1,500 meter run.

Other champions who will be in action will be Cliff Bourland of Southern California in the 400-meter run; Bill Cummins of the 110-meter high hurdles; Corporal Adam Berry of Camp Carson, Cal., high jump, and Frank Brest of the New York A. C., 56-pound weight throw.

Instead of 200 varieties of cast-iron skillets, griddles and kettles manufactured in the United States, the number now is limited to 12.

Quick Service for
Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

ARMSTRONG AND ANGOTT PROVIDE CHOICE AFFRAY

Jacobs' Beach Denizens
Expecting Real Tilt
In Garden June 11

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, May 26 — Along Jacobs' Beach today some of the gent's who know everything about boxing, according to their own opinion of their knowledge, shook their heads wisely and said this is the one Sammy Angott will lose. Henry Armstrong will take him in their June 11 bout because Angott has fought only once since last October, while Armstrong has been active and apparently is almost as good as new — almost but not quite. There's a difference.

Any way they have just about worn out that record on Angott, playing it over and over again, and establishing him as the under dog at crazy odds for virtually all his starts in Madison Square Garden. Yet, he hasn't been whipped by a lightweight in so long that you can scarcely remember the man's name.

He was the under dog at 14 to 5 one night against Bob Montgomery and made that fight a part of his string of three straight over the lightweight champion crowned last week by the New York Commission. Angott also went into the ring at a price against Willie Pep for the start of his comeback and in his only fight since last October gave the New York Commission featherweight champion a sound shellacking.

Those gent's who influence the price if they don't actually set it, also had Montgomery at 2 1/2 and 3 to 1 against Beau Jack last week, only to see this under dog win the New York lightweight title by handing Beau Jack the worst pasting of his career. It just about punched the Georgia Negro full of holes.

In the light of past performances by the wise men along the beach, I wish to be among the very first to suggest the strong likelihood that Angott will give Montgomery the licking of his life.

Perhaps it won't be that bad, recalling what Fritzie Zivic did to little perpetual motion to send him into retirement, but it will be convincing enough. I think Angott will be a better fighter for having been to bat only once in about eight months. Neither he nor Armstrong is exactly a young man and the wear and tear gets a little tougher as you go along. In this respect, Angott has a clear edge. He has never taken any bad poundings.

No. None of this is to imply that Angott is a super-terrific fighter. But who has licked him? I keep asking that.

Terms for this fight, which were announced yesterday, call for the men to enter the ring at 12 pounds, or under which means that each will go in at about 139. There will be no hardship in this respect for either. They both will be at their best for the big event of their comebacks. The winner undoubtedly will get a shot at Montgomery for the New York version and the undisputed lightweight championship. Until then the division remains slightly muddled. With Angott on top insofar as the National Boxing Association is concerned.

In contrast to Angott's one start on his comeback swing, Armstrong has engaged in 22 matches, scoring 14 knockouts, winning 10 on points and blowing three — to Reuben Shank, to Willie Joyce and to Beau Jack.

And what do we find there, Watson, old crumpet? Angott beat Montgomery three times. Montgomery beat Beau Jack, Beau Jack beat Armstrong. Shouldn't that make Angott the favorite over Armstrong? Perhaps not. The gent's along the beach tell you it is a matter of style. In spite of this sequence, Armstrong might be made to order to beat Angott.

But don't go out and bet on it.

REDS COME HOME
CINCINNATI, May 26 — The Cincinnati Reds returned from a swing through the east today for a night contest with the up and coming Philadelphia Phillies. Bucky Walters was to hurl for Cincinnati with Al Gerhauser on the mound for the Phils.

EXIDE Batteries

When It's An Exide You Start

GIVEN
OIL CO.
MAIN & SCIOTO

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EXTRA good registered Shorthorn Bulls for sale. Ready for service. Oak Shade Stock Farm, Williamsport, Ohio. Phone 4311
Williamsport or 1656K. Mt. Sterling.

CIRCLEVILLE'S first synthetic tires have arrived. See them at Pettit's.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy—bushel bag 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic" thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

Personal

WANTED — Ride to Columbus arrive there 8 a. m. Call 1265.

WANTED — Ride to Columbus—Must arrive about 7:30. Phone 1121 or see Carl Van Gundy, Renick Ave.

WANTED — Ride from top of Earnhart Hill to Curtiss-Wright, second shift. Phone 1321.

Employment

DISH washer and waitress wanted at once. Apply at Hanley's Tea Room.

FARM work by the year, 3-A classification. Experienced with any piece of machinery and care of live stock. Ovid E. Clark, 2611 East Main, Springfield, O.

Lost

AQUA Marine Ring. Finder phone 740. Reward.

WHITE and Black Cocker. Red collar. Name Pepper. Return to Robert Goodchild, 555 N. Pickaway. Reward.

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST Prices paid for Wool. Call 23-421 Chillicothe Ex. F. E. Wilson.

WOOL. Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Ohio.

USED and broken phonograph records. Will pay 2c each. H. R. Hott, Phone 550.

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, May 27
At late residence of Henry Bolender, 3 miles east of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. C. A. Bolender, Administrator. Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer.

DERBY

Mrs. Walter Stimebaugh and son of Madison, O., called on old friends here Thursday of the last week. Mrs. Stimebaugh was the former Bernell Sark and spent a great part of her early life here.

William Underwood, a resident of this village, died on his way home from Springfield Friday evening. He was stricken with a heart attack near London and died before a doctor could be reached. He was taken to the Lukens' undertaking parlors and later was removed to the Norris Funeral home. Funeral services were held at Methodist church Tuesday followed by interment in Pleasant cemetery.

Warren Reed and wife and Angel Reed of Columbus called on old friends here last Friday.

The W. S. C. S. held a pleasant meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bauhan. She was assisted by the May division of the W. S. C. S.

Several from here attended the funeral services Saturday for Elmer T. Neff of Lewis Center.

W. A. Huffer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hays were Sunday guests of Leslie Lewis and family of Columbus.

George Stage of Maxwell field, Ala., and Archie Stage of Camp Carson, Colorado, arrived here Monday evening to visit their parents and other relatives. Their mother, Mrs. John Stage Sr., is quite sick.

Robert Walters, who is in camp near Salinas, Kan., came home to attend the funeral service of William Underwood.

Max Youkum returned last week to camp after a furlough of several days. He is in camp in Wisconsin.

JUNE 10 DATE FIXED

PITTSBURGH, May 26 — Thursday, June 10, was the new date set today for the Fritz Zivic-Jake La Motte fight, which was postponed again last night due to weather conditions. The long delay was necessary since the Pirates open a two-week stay on Forbes field, where the fight, originally scheduled for Monday night, was to have been held. Zivic cancelled a match in Chicago scheduled for June 8 and La Motte washed out a bout in Detroit scheduled for June 11 to arrange for the new date.

MORGAN JONES NAMED

SPRINGFIELD, May 26 — J. Morgan Jones today took over the football and baseball coaching duties at Springfield High School. The Canton Lincoln High School assistant football coach succeeds James McDonald and Russell Paugh who accepted commissions in the Navy. Before going to Canton, Jones coached at Lima Central and at Tiltonville, where in eight years his baseball teams captured six district crowns and one state championship.

Ball Clubs Play After 'Vacation'

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, May 26 — Although the New York Yankees returned from their recent western tour minus the American League lead they had held since May 6, 1942, they will face the Detroit Tigers today as a team destined to improve at the box office. For the Yankees now have color and depth; they are no longer a great machine plodding along to shallow victories, but a scared, buffed ball club fighting to stave off failure.

In addition to crumbling defensively against the Cleveland Indians, who pounded them in a three-game series, the Yankees have been throwing troubled glances over their shoulders at what looks to be the greatest pennant race in the history of the American league. The Yanks are but one game behind Cleveland. The prospects would be much encouraging if the rest of the pennant contenders were spread out, but the remaining six clubs are bunched like a pack of fiercely straining race horses.

The Washington Senators are but 1½ games behind the leader, and the Tigers lag by two contests. Just three games behind are the Philadelphia Athletics, and hot on their heels are the Chicago White Sox, 3½ games in the rear, with the St. Louis Browns in the same spot. Only 5½ games separate the Boston Red Sox from the first place Indians, and the Bostonians are already turning on the steam, having won their last four out of seven contests.

Many Draw Backs

The Yankees have been fighting rain, postponements and batting slumps. They have been sitting around home lobbies while their timing walked through the revolving door. They had whiffed, fumbled and stumbled ever since they left New York for the west. And now, in addition to these plagues, they have the toughest fight on their hands since Miller Huggins' gang edged out the Browns by one game in 1922. But it is an unexplainable fact, according to the experts, that the fans will take to this bunch of beleaguered players better than they did in the days of easy, hollow victories.

Where defeat has made the Yankees a better draw at the box office, it has affected the New York Giants in quite a different fashion. The Giants, after taking a four-game plastering from the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, will face the Chicago Cubs today to fight it out for seventh place in the National league. The Cubs were dumped into the cellar by the Giants at the Polo grounds, but even with all the loud threats of revenge from the west, it doesn't appear likely that a battle for seventh place will prove vastly appealing.

The Giants, however, seem headed for better luck. Ernie (Schnozzola) Lombardi rejoins the club today after being called to California through the death of his father. Sid Gordon has recovered fully from a recent attack of influenza and Napoleon Reyes has snapped a pulled tendon in place

Resuming 'Vacation'

and will be injected into the lineup.

The first-place Brooklyn Dodgers bring their power to bear against the Pittsburgh Pirates today. The Pirates are 8½ games behind and Brooklyn hurling figures to put them still farther behind.

While the White Sox battle to shove the A's out of fifth place, the apparently rejuvenated Boston Red Sox will be hammering at the first-place hold of the Cleveland Indians. The Browns meet the Senators at Washington, and the amazing Phillies move west to meet the Cincinnati Reds.

The Boston Braves, in third place in NL rankings, expect to have St. Louis edged out of second place by the time their tour of duty against the Cardinals is completed.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	12	8	.596
Toledo	10	8	.556
COLUMBUS	10	9	.524
Minneapolis	11	10	.524
Milwaukee	10	10	.500
Kansas City	9	9	.500
Louisville	9	12	.429
St. Paul	9	13	.409
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	16	11	.593
New York	14	11	.560
Washington	13	12	.520
Detroit	13	12	.520
Philadelphia	14	15	.483
Chicago	13	15	.463
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
Boston	11	17	.393
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	21	9	.700
St. Louis	17	10	.630
Boston	18	14	.564
Philadelphia	15	12	.556
Cincinnati	12	16	.429
Boston (Javy)	19	15	.559
New York	11	13	.455
Chicago	9	19	.321

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
KANSAS CITY-COLUMBUS (postponed).	
Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 1.	
St. Paul, 1; Louisville, 0.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
(No games scheduled.)	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
(No games scheduled.)	
GAMES TODAY	
(With probable pitchers)	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn (Macon) at Pittsburgh (Gornick).	
New York (Lohman) at Chicago (Harrison).	
Philadelphia (Gierhaber) at Cincinnati (Walters) (night).	
Boston (Javy) at St. Louis (Lanier) (night).	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit (Newhouse) at New York (Donald).	
Cleveland (Bagby) at Boston (Harrison).	
Chicago (Lee) at Philadelphia (Arntsen).	
St. Louis (Muncie) at Washington (Pyle).	

MEAD SEEKING AID TO SPORTS; BOND SALES UP

WASHINGTON, May 26 — Sen. James M. Mead (D) N. Y., today proposed creation of a government sports liaison officer to cooperate with the athletic world in promoting sports both for service men and on the home front.

Mead, who has greatly interested himself in the role of sports during the war, said that baseball "is getting along fine," and predicted that football "will be all right," but added that "with a liaison officer the contribution of sports can be increased tremendously."

The New Yorkers urged that baseball schedules be rearranged to make it possible for swing shift workers to attend games. He suggested that games be held between 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. in addition to afternoon and night contests to accommodate the production soldiers.

Organized sports also can stimulate sale of millions of War Bonds, he said, pointing to the Monday night game between the Washington Senators and the Norfolk naval training station team which drew more than 29,000 fans who bought over \$2,000,000 in War Bonds — the second largest sports gate in history.

"This shows what can be done in every city in competitive sports under proper direction," Mead said. "The sports world has an essential task to perform. In that task baseball can do an outstanding job for workers on the home front."

While sports equipment is being furnished to men in the armed services, Mead said that further steps can be taken to bring sports to America's fighters in North Africa, the South Pacific and other far-flung battle areas.

He suggested special short wave broadcasts of sports. The movies, he said, can cooperate by making special sports films which can be shown in army camps all over the world.

Decathlon 'Ace In



NATIONAL A. A. U. decathlon champion last year, Roger W. Terwilliger of DeKalb, Ill., now is testing his mettle as an aircrew member. Terwilliger, who was a member of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' college squad, is now at the San Antonio, Tex., Aviation Center. (International)

MUD HENS GRAB TOP POSITION IN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, May 26 — The Toledo Mud Hens jumped into second place of the current American Association pennant chase today behind the six-hit hurling of Sid Peterson.

The husky right-hander, sent down from the St. Louis Browns, was on the mound as the Mud Hens defeated Milwaukee, 5 to 1, last night. Peterson should have had a shutout as the Brewers' lone run was unearned.

Shortstop Dick Kimble and Third Baseman Lin Storti each got two hits and drove in all of Toledo's runs. Bob Bowman first of four Milwaukee hurlers, was charged with the defeat.

The league-leading Indianapolis Indians, meanwhile, were running over Minneapolis, 7 to 3. All of the Indians' seven runs came in the first two frames. Owen Scheetz, previously undefeated, was charged with the Miller loss.

Two Indian hurlers hurt their arms during the game. Earl Reid started for the Hoosiers but retired after the first inning. Al Bronkhurst relieved him but hurt his arm after four rounds. Jim Trexler, who finished the game, got credit for the victory.

In the only other games played last night, St. Paul defeated Louisville, 6 to 3, sending the cellar-dwelling Saints to within a game of the seventh-place Colonels.

HAEGG TO MEET NATION'S BEST IN TWO EVENTS

NEW YORK, May 26 — Gunder Haegg, the sensational Swedish track star, will make his American debut at the 55th annual national A. A. U. track and field meet at Randall's Island, June 19 and 20.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., said Haegg was definitely entered in the meet and that he had been assured the Swedish miler would arrive in time to compete.

Eight other A. A. U. champions will take part in the meet. Greg Rice will be in the 5,000 meter run against Haegg and Gil Dadds of the Boston A. A. U. will meet the flying Swede in the 1,500 meter run.

Other champions who will be in action will be Cliff Bourland of Southern California in the 400-meter run; Bill Cummins of Rice, 110-meter high hurdles; Corporal Adam Berry of Camp Carson, Cal., high jump; and Frank Brest of the New York A. C., 56-pound weight throw.

Instead of 200 varieties of cast-iron skillets, griddles and kettles manufactured in the United States, the number now is limited to 12.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

ARMSTRONG AND ANGOTT PROVIDE CHOICE AFFRAY

Jacobs' Beach Denizens Expecting Real Tilt In Garden June 11

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, May 26 — Along Jacobs' Beach today some of the gents who know everything about boxing, according to their own opinion of their knowledge, shook their heads wisely and said this is the one Sammy Angott will lose. Henry Armstrong will take him in their June 11 bout because Angott has fought only once since last October, while Armstrong has been active and apparently is almost as good as new — almost but not quite. There's a difference.

Any way they have just about worn out that record on Angott, playing it over and over again, and establishing him as the under dog at crazy odds for virtually all his starts in Madison Square Garden. Yet, he hasn't been whipped by a lightweight in so long that you can scarcely remember the man's name.

He was the under dog at 14 to 5 one night against Bob Montgomery and made that fight a part of his string of three straight over the lightweight champion crowned last week by the New York Commission. Angott also went into the ring at a price against Willie Pep for the start of his comeback and in his only fight since last October gave the New York Commission featherweight champion a sound shellacking.

Those gents who influence the price if they don't actually set it, also had Montgomery at 2½ and 3 to 1 against Beau Jack last week, only to see this under dog win the New York lightweight title by handing Beau Jack the worst pasting of his career. He just about punched the Georgia Negro full of holes.

In the light of past performances by the wise men along the beach, I wish to be among the very first to suggest the stonewall likelihood that Angott will give Montgomery the licking of his life.

Perhaps it won't be that bad, recalling what Fritz Zivic did to little perpetual motion to send him into retirement, but it will be convincing enough. I think Angott will be a better fighter for having been to bat only once in about eight months. Neither he nor Armstrong is exactly a young

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



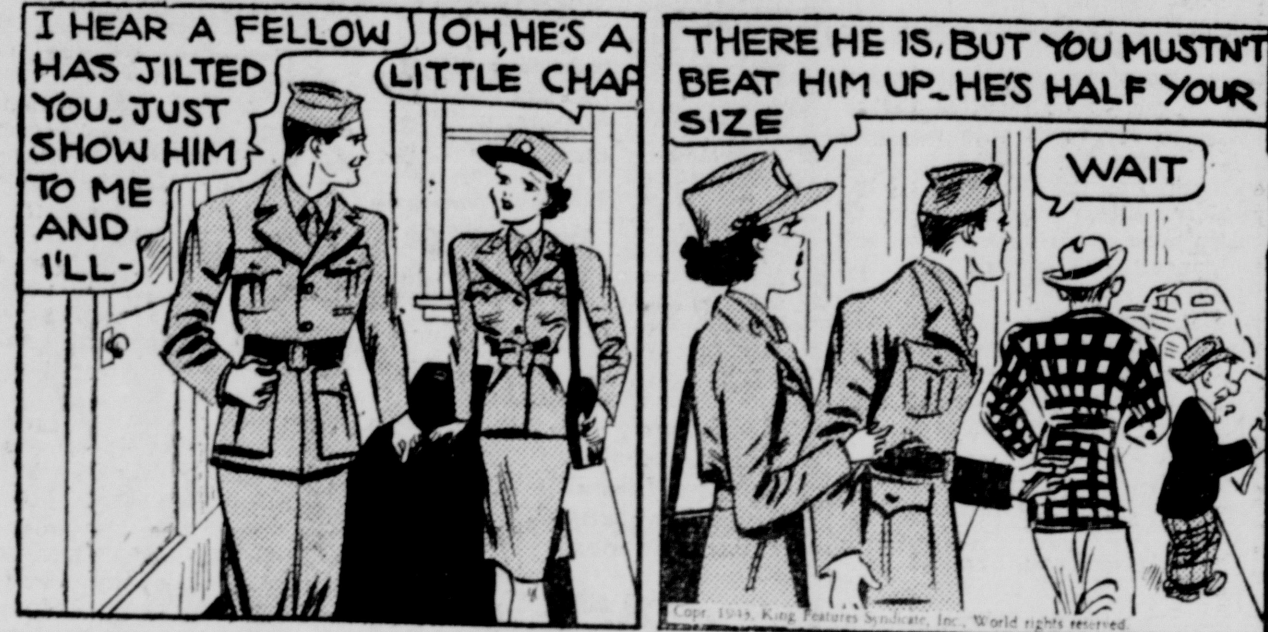
BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

On The Air

WEDNESDAY
Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBSN: Fred Waring, WLV
6:15 Harry James, WJR
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBSN
7:20 Jean and Herbol, WJT
7:30 Tommy Dorsey, WLV
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WLV: Lionel Barrymore, WBSN
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING: Mr. District Attorney
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLV: Great Moments in Music, WJR
9:30 Alec Templeton, WWSA
10:00 New Chimes, William L. Shirer, WHIO
11:00 News, WLV

THURSDAY
Morning
7:00 World News, WBSN
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING
9:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL

Afternoon
12:00 H. R. Baughman, WCOL
1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC
2:00 Morton Downey, WING

Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLV: Amos 'n' Andy, WBSN: Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLV
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLV: Town Meeting, WING
8:00 Bing Crosby, WLV: Major Bowes, WJR
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING: Stage Door Canteen, WBSN: Rudy Vallee, WLV
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WLV
9:30 March of Time, WLV
11:00 News, WLV

AKIM TAMIROFF GHOUL

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Mr. Tamiroff's long experience as portrayer of unusual characters on the stage and screen makes him the ideal choice for the lead in this eerie story of a mad lion-keeper who turns leonine whenever the moon is full. What happens when the son of an explorer whom he hates visits the zoo during one of these lunar changes makes for one of the most original horror treats in Inner Sanctum annals.

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The musical selections for the program which will feature Evelyn and her Magic Violin, Vivien and Maxine, are Oklahoma, Johnny Zero, Violins Were Playing, I Never Mention Your Name, I've Heard That Song Before, As Time Goes By, That Old Black Magic, You'll Never Know and Rock of Ages.

HELEN HAYES

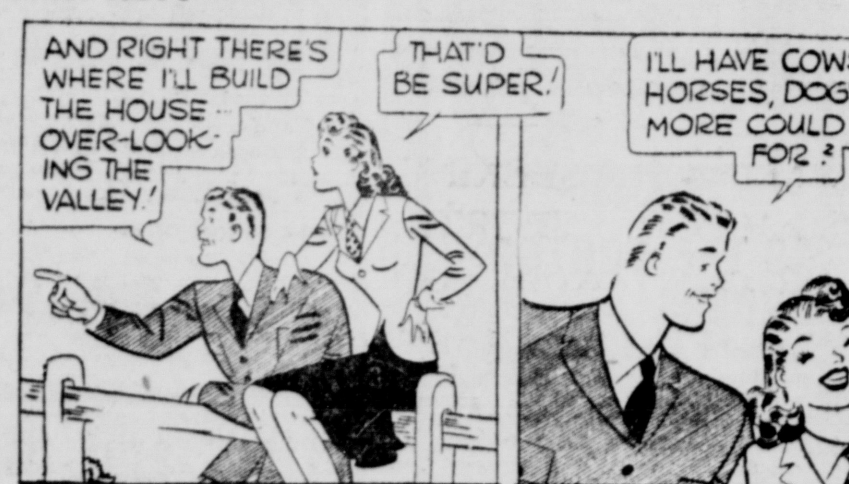
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"Mary Todd" was written for radio by Victor Wolfson and vividly portrays the absorbing but

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



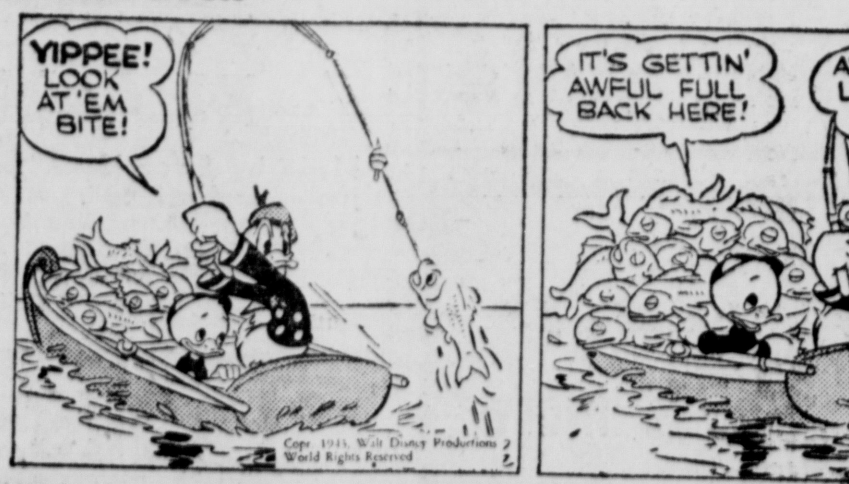
By Paul Robinson

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

tragic life of the wife and widow of the Great Emancipator. She was the daughter of an aristocratic Blue Grass family, a Southern belle, First Lady of the Land, but ended her days in oblivion. Her tempestuous nature, Kentucky background, and steadily failing health made her Civil War days in the White House a long series of unhappy incidents. The shot which killed her husband toppled her from her proud position to humiliation and obscurity. After a self-imposed exile in England,

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BRIEF RADIO NOTES

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BUY WAR BONDS

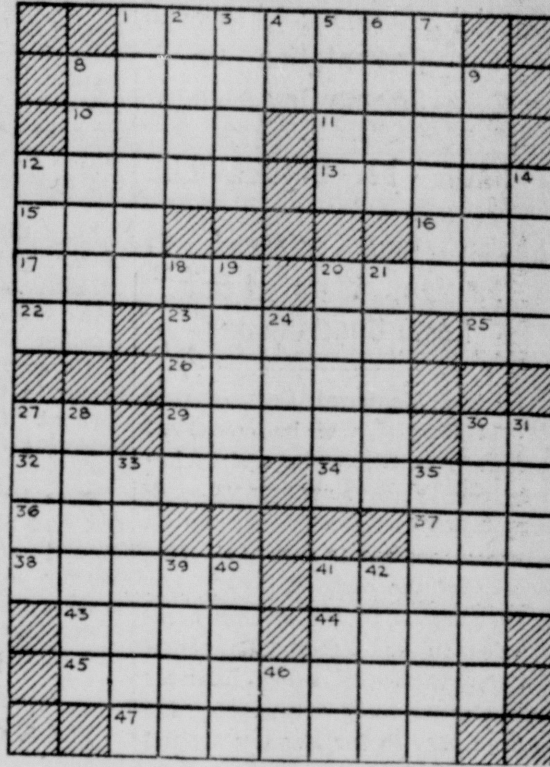
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Theatrical performers
8. Aerobic
10. Macaw
11. Elliptical
12. Lamina
13. Bristle-like parts
15. Poem
16. Eye, in symbolism
17. Boat
20. Aeriform fluids
22. Indefinite article
23. Chief Teutonic gods
25. From (prefix)
26. Delicate purple
27. Mother
29. To smooth
30. Sun god
32. Accumulate
34. Entitled
36. Beverage
37. Grow old
38. Laths
41. Coins of India
43. Biblical name
44. Labor
45. Kitchen utensil
47. Flowering bush

DOWN

1. A consolidation
2. A State
3. Botch
4. Molybdenum (sym.)
5. God of love
6. Tear apart
7. Position of affairs
8. Young girl
9. Lifted in spirits
12. Couch
14. Comfort
18. Sloping roadways
19. Periods of time
20. Bestowed drink
21. Sphere of action
24. Prosecute
27. God of war
28. Talianian
30. Entertain sumptuously
31. Fruit drinks
33. Astonishes
35. Capital of Philippines
39. Snare
40. Oriental drink
41. Wheaten flour
42. Memorandum
46. Erbium (sym.)



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



OLIVE, YA MUS' APOLOGIZE ON ACCOUNT OF YA SOCKED ME POPPA

POPPA, YA MUS' APOLOGIZE ON ACCOUNT OF YA INSULTED HER

WELL--I'M SORRY

HAH! YA DON'T SAY?



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

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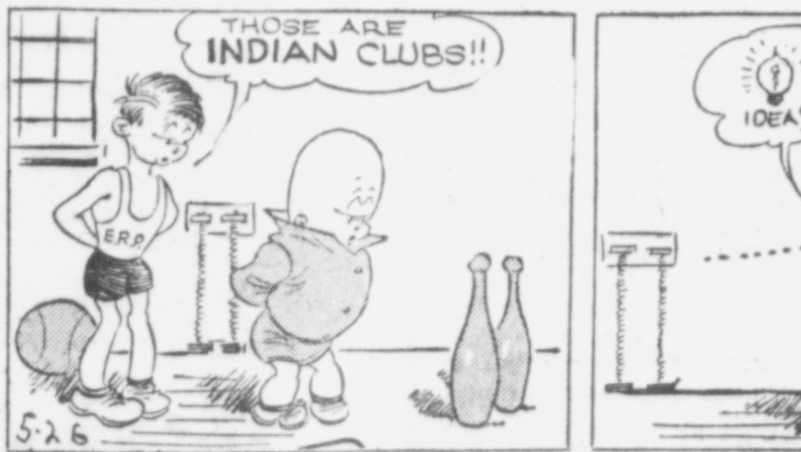
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- Biblical name
- Labor
- Kitchen utensil
- Flowering bush

DOWN

- A consolidation
- A State
- Boch
- Molybdenum (sym.)

5. God of love
6. Tear apart
7. Position of affairs
8. Young girl
9. Lifted in spirits
10. Comfort
11. Sloping roadways
12. Periods of time
13. Bestowed
14. Sphere of action
15. Prosecute
16. God of war
17. Tallman
18. Entertain sumptuously
19. Fruit drinks
20. Astonishes
21. Capital of Philippines
22. Snare
23. Oriental drink
24. Wheaten flour
25. Memorandum (sym.)
26. Erbium

Yesterday's Answer

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



Memorial Day Services To Be Held By County Communities

MINISTERS TO PLAY ROLES IN CELEBRATION'S

Special Sermons Prepared For Presentation On Solemn Day

PARADE IN CIRCLEVILLE

Legion And Veterans Of Foreign Wars Lead Local Undertaking

Second Memorial Day during World War II will be observed generally in Circleville and Pickaway county next Sunday with services being conducted in nearly all communities and in nearly all cemeteries of the district.

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Louis H. Kaufeld estate, transfer of real estate filed; first and final account filed.

BUY WAR BONDS

Have Those TIRES RECAPPED NOW!

PAUL'S Tire Service
N. Scioto and Water Sts. Circleville Phone 246

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If you don't need Summer or white shoes, we advise you to buy your next Fall shoes, because we or no one knows how many or what kind of shoes we will have by next October.

MACK'S Shoe Store



America Needs More Dairy Foods

Uncle Sam is a Butter and Egg Man, now, and it all depends on you if he has enough for our quota to the fighting men at home and abroad.

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Attendance pins were awarded to Leon Gordon, Jack Joy, Paul Carruthers and Kenneth Dillman.

Dr. David Goldschmidt and John P. Moore were added as new members.

Lunch was served by a committee which included Charles Glitt, Robert Elsea, Dr. Goldschmidt, Frank Wantz and Kenneth Dillman.

FALSE FIRE ALARM

Firemen answered a call at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday when persons walking in the business district thought they saw smoke coming from the Crist building at Court and Main streets. Investigation failed to discover any flames.



AS THE DOCTOR ORDERS

That's what we supply — listed prescriptions, first aid needs, and all sickbed comforts. When you need drug service call us.

MYKRANTZ Drug Store

BISHOP EDGAR BLAKE DIES AT FLORIDA HOME

Bishop Edgar Blake, retired leader in the Methodist church, died suddenly Wednesday at his home in Coral Gables, Fla. News of his death was received by Mrs. H. W. Plum, a sister of Mrs. Blake, the former Mary Jane Eaton of Circleville. Another

sister, Mrs. Charles Owens, also lives in Circleville. Bishop Blake has been one of the outstanding Methodist leaders in the nation for many years. He gave up his duties several years ago, but had been serving a Florida church since that time. The bishop was formerly stationed in Detroit. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

DECORATION DAY BARGAINS
—at—
ROTHMAN'S
DRESS and SPORT CLOTHES
You'll love 'em and live in 'em all Summer.
Work or Play
SLACKS
Gabardine : 1.65 to
Spun : 2.95
Twill :
Chambray :
DRESSES
One or 2-piece Dresses in all the desired Summer materials.
Bemberg's
Seersuckers
Butcher Linen
Spun Shantings
French Crepes
\$2.95 to \$5.95

Blouses
Sheer Ninon :
Flower Spuns :
Rayon :
Broadcloth :
79c to \$1.95
SLIPS
Phil Bloom's Famous
"Uni Slip" of Soft Satin
or Filment Crepe sizes
32 to 52
\$1.19

COAT SALE
Continues—
Ladies Spring Coats are now reduced. No better time to get one.
Now \$6.95 to \$14.95

DRESS and SPORT SUITS
"Sterling" hand-tailored Men's Suits, now more than ever appreciated because their fine quality persists.
\$18.50 to \$29.50
SLACK SUITS
Made by Sweet-Orr. Look fresh and clean on the job — and off, too.
\$2.95 to \$6.95

SLACKS
Light and dark colors in Cottons, Gabardines, and Tropicals.
\$1.95 to \$4.95
Sport Shirts
Most complete line of shirts we've had. Long and short sleeve. Spuns, Sandgrains, Rayons, Broadcloth or Knit.
49c to \$2.95

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway and Franklin

Memorial Day Services To Be Held By County Communities

MINISTERS TO PLAY ROLES IN CELEBRATION'S

Special Sermons Prepared For Presentation On Solemn Day

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The organization meeting was conducted by Sheldon Mader, retiring vice-president.

The Honor Roll committee headed by Mr. Stout reported that a proposal for funds with which to finance the Honor Roll is being presented to the War Chest trustees. Attention was also called to the pledge of each member of the organization to produce two blood donors in addition to themselves.

Attendance pins were awarded to Leon Gordon, Jack Joy, Paul Carruthers and Kenneth Dillman. Dr. David Goldschmidt and John P. Moore were added as new members.

Lunch was served by a committee which included Charles Glitt, Robert Elsea, Dr. Goldschmidt, Frank Wantz and Kenneth Dillman.

FALSE FIRE ALARM

Firemen answered a call at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday when persons walking in the business district thought they saw smoke coming from the Crist building at Court and Main streets. Investigation failed to discover any flames.



AS THE DOCTOR ORDERS

● That's what we supply — filled prescriptions, first aid needs, and all sickbed comforts. When you need drug service call us.

MYKRANTZ Drug Store

BISHOP EDGAR BLAKE DIES AT FLORIDA HOME

Bishop Edgar Blake, retired leader in the Methodist church, died suddenly Wednesday at his home in Coral Gables, Fla.

News of his death was received by Mrs. H. W. Plum, a sister of Mrs. Blake, the former Mary Jane Eaton of Circleville. Another

sister, Mrs. Charles Owens, also lives in Circleville.

Bishop Blake has been one of the outstanding Methodist leaders in the nation for many years. He gave up his duties several years ago, but had been serving a Florida church since that time.

The bishop was formerly stationed in Detroit.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

DECORATION DAY

BARGAINS

—at—

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You'll love 'em and live in 'em all Summer.

Work or Play

SLACKS

Gabardine : 1.65 to

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One or 2-piece Dresses in all the desired Summer materials.

Bembergs

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\$2.95 to \$5.95

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Sheer Ninon : 79c to \$1.95

Flower Spuns

Rayon

Broadcloth

SLIPS

Phil Bloom's Famous "Uni Slip" of Soft Satin or Filment Crepe sizes 32 to 52

\$1.19

COAT SALE

Continues—

Ladies Spring Coats are now reduced. No better time to get one.

Now \$6.95 to \$14.95

DRESS and SPORT SUITS

"Sterling" hand-tailored Men's Suits, now more than ever appreciated because their fine quality persists.

\$18.50 to \$29.50

SLACK SUITS

Made by Sweet-Orr. Look fresh and clean on the job — and off, too.

\$2.95 to \$6.95

SLACKS

Light and dark colors in Cottons, Gabardines, and Tropicals.

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Sport Shirts

Most complete line of shirts we've had. Long and short sleeve. Spuns, Sandgrains, Rayons, Broadcloth or Knit.

49c to \$2.95

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Louis H. Kauffeld estate, transfer of real estate filed; first and final account filed.

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